

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 35

Wednesday, November 6, 1996

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Consolidation Beaten Again



THE BOROUGH IS PRESERVED! Joyous Borough residents, many of whom have worked against consolidation since the first vote 33 years ago, celebrated its defeat at the polls Tuesday night at the studio of Mila Gibbons. In front is Roz Warren. From left are Pauline Jensen, Ben Jensen, Shirley Kauffman, Kate Warren, Sandy Jefferson, Kaye Ness, Ray Wadsworth; in back are Gertrude Dubrovsky, Pat Strazza, Dick Strazza, Larry Dupraz, Stuart Carothers. (Brian McCarthy photo)

The margin is getting larger, now more than three hundred votes, and the message is still the same: "Thanks, but no thanks. We want to go it alone."

For the third time in the past four decades, Princeton Borough voters have shot down the idea of consolidation with Princeton Township. The Borough rejected merger by 1,878 to 1,518. The Township approved it 4,350 to 1,622.

Kate Werron, the Bayard Lane resident who led the battle against consolidation, stood amidst an excited throng of anti-consolidationists who had gathered at the Aparri Studio on Nassau Street Tuesday night to await the results.

"I think the residents of the Borough have preserved their Borough and have preserved home rule and control of our future. We're very happy," she said.

Orren Jack Turner, a leader of past anti-consolidation battles, said, "We keep on winning and they keep on losing."

Anti-consolidation sentiment was high throughout the Borough, with District 4, the tree streets, rejecting merger by 213 to 111, and District 7, the Central Business District, by 103 to 48.

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Clinton Crushes Dole

In an election such as this one, there was absolutely no reason the outcome of the voting for President in this town would be any different than it has been the past 36 years.

Excuse us, we should say "towns." The Borough and Township will remain as two separate entities, but they certainly share a long-held preference for Democratic presidential candidates. Bill Clinton buried Bob Dole in both municipalities, winning by a margin of 2529 to 948 in the Borough, and 4062 to 2046 in the Township (without absentees).

That's nearly as lopsided as the triumph Clinton had over George Bush in 1992, when he captured the Borough by a 3-1 margin and the Township by 2-1. Third-party candidate Ross Perot's vote totals showed a precipitous drop from 1992. He polled just 110 votes in the Borough and 229 in the Township, but was beaten out by Princeton University graduate Ralph Nader who polled 192 votes in the Borough and 239 in the Township.

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Democrats Sweep Borough & Township

Goldfarb, Trotman Keep Council All Democratic

Democrats Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb have been resoundingly re-elected to full three-year terms on Borough Council, receiving wide margins in every Borough election district but one and defeating their Republican opponents, Marilyn Lynch and Melody Richards.

Ms. Lynch and Ms. Richards, both making their first try for elective office, drew 1,069 and 956 votes respectively. Mr. Goldfarb, the highest vote getter in the Council race, received 2,207 votes, followed closely by Ms. Trotman with 2,202 votes.

The results continue the Democrats' lock on Borough government, where the Mayor and all six members of Council are Democrats. This hold was broken in recent years only by the election of Republican Ray Wadsworth, who served from 1991 to 1994.

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Tuck-Ponder and Frakt Beat Perna & Vonvorys

Democrats Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steve Frakt won 63 percent of the Township vote to win re-election to a second term on Township Committee.

Mr. Frakt and Ms. Tuck-Ponder, who has served as Township mayor for the past two years, easily defeated Republicans Michael Perna and Colin Vonvorys, who were making their first bid for elected office. Campaigning as a duo on a record of holding the line on tax increases, adding open space and making Committee more accessible, the two Democrats captured all but one of the Township's 14 election districts.

The one exception was District 11, the Edgerstoune, Constitution Hill, Lambert Drive area. Other districts in which the tallies were fairly close were District 8, the northwest section of the Township which also tends to vote Republican, and

Continued on Page 34

Consolidation Vote

Dist.	Borough		Township	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
1	372	211	131	66
2	129	122	468	142
3	194	287	327	80
4	111	213	355	101
5	119	211	319	94
6	99	144	286	130
7	48	103	514	155
8	115	198	316	130
9	137	182	367	102
10	194	207	288	137
11	---	---	298	105
12	---	---	157	48
13	---	---	290	123
14	---	---	238	109
Abs	---	---	---	---
Total	1518	1878	4354	1522

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WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

First Meeting of Area Planning Officials Focuses on Traffic Circulation Concerns

If there was one common theme to last Thursday's meeting of chairs and vice chairs of nine Princeton area planning boards it was the desire to check growth, especially residential housing that generates school children, and preserve open space.

The meeting was convened by the Princeton Regional Planning Board and held in the Community Park School auditorium. It was designed as an opportunity to exchange information and perhaps to arrive at consensus. Although the public was invited, public comment was not permitted. Leaders of the group Sensible Traffic Options for Princeton and a few other interested persons were on hand.

A much larger turnout is expected Thursday night, November 7, when John Mycoff, the community affairs officer of the N.J. Department of Transportation, will be at the Planning Board's regular meeting to answer questions on the Millstone Bypass.

The Millstone Bypass was barely mentioned last week. Each planning board representative was invited to give a brief presentation on how things stand in his or her community in terms of the

interrelated issues of land use and circulation. The meeting was cordial; the differences between communities were either expressed succinctly as a matter of fact or not mentioned at all.

Bill Enslin, chair of the Princeton Planning Board, set the stage by describing events such as the Turnpike Authority's decision to raise tolls for truckers and the opening of Route 287 from Morristown to the New York Thruway as having major impacts on traffic, especially truck traffic, in the Princeton area.

East Amwell

Ken Maugle of East Amwell spoke of how the rural character of Route 31 has been threatened by the influx of truck traffic.

TOPICS Of the Town

Mr. Maugle said that if 31 and Route 202 were to become a four-lane divided highway to accommodate this traffic, "the effect on our community would be devastating." "We have to take care of our humanoids," he added, calling for the cooperation of the counties with the state to solve the problem. He suggested that in addition to incentives for interstate truckers to use the Turnpike there be disincentives for them to come into the state.

He called for legislation to declassify Route 31 and other similar arteries as truck routes and for increasing the access to the New Jersey Turnpike.

John Mack, also of East Amwell, called for alternatives such as using the old Reading Railroad tracks now

owned by Conrail as a truck route. He predicted that the Scudders Mill bridge will be "outdated" at some point in the future, and a second bridge will have to be put up alongside it, just as a parallel was built to the Delaware Memorial bridge further south.

Ed Kelly of East Windsor described the situation in his township: three exits from the Turnpike, a town bisected by Route 130 as well as the Turnpike and intersections that experience heavy congestion. Mr. Kelly was in favor of "anything that gets trucks off our roads."

Franklin Township

Robert Thomas, the Franklin Township representative, spoke of the Route 27 corridor where 2,000 housing units were possible just north of the Route 518 intersection. Mr. Thomas said this density has been cut in half of what it could have been, but he expressed concern about a proposal called "Renaissance 2000" which is proposed for 1100 acres along Route 27.

Proposed to bring thou-

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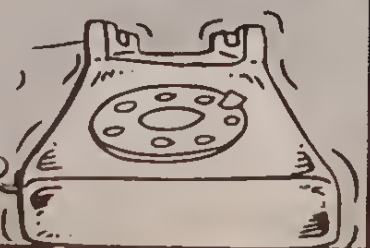
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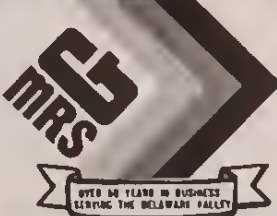
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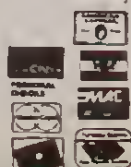
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BIG ATTRACTION: Held in conjunction with Princeton University's 250th anniversary Charter Weekend, the Open House at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory attracted close to 2,000 people on Saturday, October 26. PPPL's Dave Ciotti, far right, with beard, showed the record-setting Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, the world's most powerful fusion device, to one group of interested observers. Others crawled into a portable planetarium, watched tabletop demonstrations in electromagnetism, thermodynamics and common plasmas, and participated in hands-on science education activities.

(Dietmar Krause photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 2

sands of jobs and people to that area, this project, over which he said Franklin "won't have anywhere near complete control," will probably require the widening of Route 27. He spoke of traffic "creeping" down Route 27.

Another area of concern for Franklin Township is Amwell Road from Hillsborough where four or five hundred new houses are expected and where "the traffic is just as

bad. We all need to cooperate," Mr. Thomas said. "Band-aid approaches don't work."

Still another concern is the Route 287 interchange at Easton Avenue, which, he said, "we can't get the state to improve. We're choking in traffic." Mr. Thomas noted that there is a lot of open space in Franklin Township and there is pressure to zone M-1 (he didn't explain what that entailed) to increase rateables, but he said that the Planning Board and town council were trying to slow down the growth.

Included clustering and mixed uses. In 1970, when the P.U.D. was implemented, 8,000 garden apartments were approved with no infrastructure to support them.

In 1973, '74 and '75, a new group came to office and started to squeeze that number down, to 5,000 units of mixed types, Mr. Bates said. In 1978 a moratorium was placed on building. The next master plan included a circulation plan that Mr. Bates characterized as having

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"In our township, we have been guilty in not being part of the solution. We need to be active participants in solving problems," Mr. Thomas said. Pointing out that 3,000 new homes requires a new school system, he called for state legislation that would allow municipalities to collect developer fees to build schools just as they are now allowed to collect fees to create parks, build roads or make road improvements.

"We will be reviewing our master plan," Mr. Thomas concluded, "and when we do we will be trying to avoid taking traffic from one place and shifting it to another."

Hillsborough

Tom Bates of Hillsborough agreed with Mr. Thomas' suggestion about school funding and said he thought MSM (Middlesex Somerset Mercer) Regional Council was in the process of trying to get a school funding program going.

"We do chase rateables," Mr. Bates acknowledged, "and we chase them for the wrong reason." In terms of traffic, he said he thought Hillsborough, where the population has grown from 7,000 in 1970 to 34,000 today was viewed in the area as "part of the problem, not the solution." But he said some history was in order.

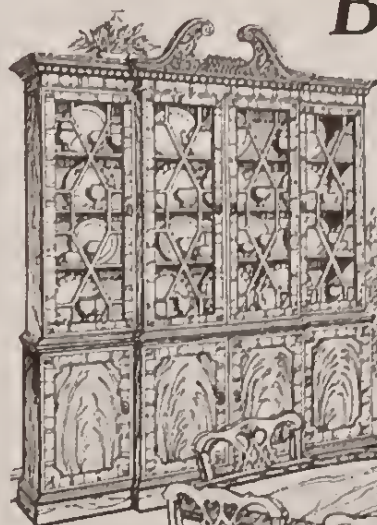
Hillsborough's master plan was created in 1965 when I-95, which was going to go through Hillsborough on its way to link up with I-287, was a "sure thing." Preparing for that eventuality, Hillsborough created a planned unit development (P.U.D.) that

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"saved the day." The plan calls for road improvements and probably developer contributions to pay for them, although he did not say so, but he called what was in place "a tool to keep development somewhat under control."

The de-designation of I-95 in 1982 left an area which Hillsborough calls its Corporate Way, but Mr. Bates thinks that in place of the large corporate campuses which were originally planned, Hillsborough will have to think "smaller type businesses," as he put it. Hillsborough is also interested in developing a town center, he said, adding, "We're strongly interested in working with surrounding communities."

Lawrence Township

Joyce Coppleman of the Lawrence Planning Board described her township as "the crossroads of Mercer." She pointed out that Lawrence has four exits from I-295 within its boundaries and is bisected not only by that state highway but also by Route 206 and Route 1. She listed peak hour traffic counts in four figures at four key intersections and remarked that Lawrence "is pretty much built out."

"We're trying to get some traffic calming measures, such as grassy medians," Ms. Coppleman reported. Like Princeton, Lawrence favors collector roads and seeks to preserve its tree-lined two-lane roads.

She criticized the DOT as having "no reality check on the impact of some of its decisions" and called for a more active county planning board or some other regional planning entity that would sit above local development decisions.

Millstone Bypass Supported by MSM, Opposed by Princeton University Staff

MSM (Middlesex Somerset Mercer) Regional Council has come out as supporting the construction of the Millstone Bypass, but with several recommendations as to its design.

In its October newsletter, MSM Reports, the civic planning and research organization reminds readers that it worked with NJDOT for four years on the Route 1 Corridor Study which identified the Penns Neck circle as the second worst intersection on the corridor. MSM notes that the construction of the Millstone Bypass will eliminate three stoplights on Route 1, direct east/west traffic away from the residential neighborhood of Penn's Neck, distribute traffic between Washington and Harrison streets and will not require taking historic buildings on Route 1 in Penns Neck.

The organization recommends that Washington Road remain open, right turns in and out, as it was configured in the original plan endorsed by MSM in the 1980s. In addition MSM recommends that the new road "should be designed to cue drivers to go under 40 miles per hour" and be designed in close collaboration with the D&R Canal Commission to provide parking, trees, paths and other amenities appropriate to the state park.

MSM suggests that the DOT provide a bicycle/pedestrian path east of Route 1 close to the river and make bicycle and pedestrian connections to the old section of Harrison Street and the D & R Canal. It also recommends "integrated planning," meaning that the DOT is encouraged "to consider the local context in which it constructs a regional facility."

Meanwhile, it was learned that 71 members of the Princeton University staff had written a letter to the administration opposing the proposed Millstone Bypass. Some two dozen faculty members met with representatives of the administration on Monday afternoon to discuss the situation.

The letter asked the University to reconsider its support of the bypass, contenting that it was "not in the best interest of the university community, the faculty or people of Princeton," according to Dr. Paul Starr, one of the signers of the letter. The letter states that the Millstone Bypass would bring increased traffic and noise into Princeton and that the scale of the proposed project is too ambitious.

Montgomery

Richard LeTard of Montgomery Township told the group that Montgomery's chief concern was what was going to happen to the 400 acres of North Princeton Development Center now that the state has announced it would close it. "We don't want it purely residential," Mr. LeTard said, adding that a mix of commercial develop-

ment plus senior facilities is what Montgomery favors. Montgomery, too, is bisected, by Routes 206, and 601 north/south and by Route 518 east/west.

In addition to the closure of NPDC, Mr. LeTard listed preserving open space by purchasing it outright, obtaining grants and getting landowners to grant easements as the



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Redding Circle Man Arrested and Charged With Sexual Assault

A 34-year-old Redding Circle man was arrested at his home Monday night, and charged with two counts of sexual assault, one count of criminal sexual contact, and three counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

Jacques A. Moise, of 38 Redding Circle, was arraigned on Tuesday morning, and, after failing to post \$8,500 cash bail, was transported to the Mercer County Detention Center, where he will await a bail hearing.

The charges against Mr. Moise stem from three separate incidents that occurred over the past three years. One of the assaults is alleged to have taken place in the summer of 1993, one in January 1995, and one in the summer of 1995.

The charges against Mr. Moise are indictable, and will be forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. Police would not comment further on the charges, declining to state where the alleged assaults took place or to identify the victim in any way.

Car Robbed

A 1990 Honda parked in Princeton University's Lot 21 was broken into between 8 a.m. October 31 and 2:15 p.m. November 1.

The thief broke through the rear vent window and removed a radar detector, a tape player, an amplifier, and a blue emergency light. The stolen goods were valued at \$870.

On the evening of October 30, two hand-carved wooden signs with a combined value of \$600 were stolen from Ettl Farm.

The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 8:26 p.m.

A boy's Schwinn bicycle valued at \$170 was stolen from a Birch Avenue residence between 7 p.m. on October 18 and 12 p.m. October 19. The bike had been left unlocked.



HUN SCHOOL NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS: From left are Hun School seniors Joel Ross, Kyla Fitzpatrick, Kevin Reeves and Tom Rozwadowski who have been selected as Semifinalists in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program. Selection is based on a student's score on the PSAT/NMSQT taken as a junior.

At 9:30 p.m. on Halloween, someone dropped a smoke bomb through the mail slot of an Nassau Street House that is divided into apartments. The victims reported hearing a knock and then a short time later noticing the smell of smoke.

The smoke remained in the lobby of the house, and did minor damage to the front door.

In an act that police are calling harassment, a man walking on Pine Street near Nassau at 5:30 p.m. on Halloween and shoved a seven-year-old boy.

The child was standing next to his mother's car, waiting for her to open the door when the man walked by and pushed him from behind. The man is described as a white male, approximately 35 years old, approximately 5'10, of medium build, with black hair and a moustache.

A portable compact disc player was stolen from an unlocked locker at Princeton High School between 2:45 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on October 28. The Sony Discman was valued at \$130.

Someone stole \$416 in cash from a locked file cabinet in an office on the Westminster Choir College campus between 5 p.m. October 10 and 7:30 p.m. November 1.

Police found no sign of forced entry. A \$220 Schwinn bike left locked to a rack at Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

High School between October 30 and November 1 was stolen.

A Thule-brand car-mounted bicycle rack was stolen from a 1992 Mazda left parked in the Hulfish Street parking garage between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. It was valued at \$200.

Ten Births Are Reported At P'ton Medical Center

In the week ending October 31, six boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Jose and Juana Ramos of Princeton, October 24; Mordechai and Tal Segev of Princeton, Ronald and Pamela Puleo of Belle Mead, both on October 26;

Also to Charles and Janice Davis of Plainsboro, October 27; Charles and Wendy Titus of Lawrenceville, and Pranau and Drashana Ashar of Princeton, both on October 31.

Daughters were born to Rof and Malanne Truttmann of Plainsboro, October 28; Russell and Ruth Mina of Lawrenceville, October 21; William and Greilda Cook of Princeton and Timothy and Diane Winstead of Princeton, both on October 31.

Tax Levies Increase In Borough, Township

Property tax levies have risen 3.6 percent in Princeton Borough and 4.1 percent in Princeton Township over last year's figures.

Overall, property tax levies in New Jersey towns rose by an average of 3.7 percent this year, the second-lowest increase in the past two decades. The overall increase in 1994 was 4.9 percent and in 1995, 4.1 percent.

Critics have argued that Gov. Christie Whitman's state tax cut and the state's virtual freeze of municipal and school aid would eventually force an increase in property taxes to finance municipal

Borough Man Catches Hand While Using Farm Machinery

Yale Carnevale, 28, was rushed to Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center Thursday morning, after getting his hand caught in a corn crusher on the Weller Farm. Mr. Carnevale had been trying to clear the crusher when his right hand was caught between the crushing wheels.

His calls for help were overheard by a Snowden Lane woman, who dialed "911." Township police arrived on the scene within minutes, turning off the machinery to prevent further injury.

"It was lucky that woman heard him hollering," said one officer. "Otherwise he might have been there until the thing ran out of gas."

It took approximately one hour to free Mr. Carnevale from the machinery. Involved in the operation were personnel from the Township police, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Princeton Fire Department, the Hopewell Fire Department, and the Mercer County ICU Paramedics.

Remarkably, police reported, Mr. Carnevale suffered no broken bones. Nerve damage to the hand is still being evaluated.

and county government and support the public schools.

Gov. Whitman used the new figures to say they prove that there is no link between her tax cuts and property tax increases.

In response, Senate Minority Leader John Lynch, D-New Brunswick, said, "The Whitman administration's fiscal policies of borrowing against the future, raiding pensions and other dedicated funds, increasing fees, and resorting to other fiscal gimmicks have simply delayed the inevitable — rising property taxes."

Among neighboring communities, Hopewell Borough's tax levies rose 6.2 percent; Hopewell Township, 8.6 percent; Lawrence, 2.6 percent; Pennington, 4.4 percent; West Windsor, 10.6 percent; Plainsboro, 10.6 percent; and Montgomery, 18.1 percent.

Rising school enrollment in West Windsor and Montgomery have helped drive up increases in tax levies.

Native American Tales Interspersed with Songs

The Stony Brook Coffee-house will present a special family matinee of songs and Native American tales with Sandy Lewis on Saturday, November 9 at 4.

Mr. Lewis is a storyteller

who mingles music with his tales. During this performance, he will share an assortment of tales from different Native American cultures, interspersed with folksongs, accompanying himself on guitar, tin whistle, bones and jaw harp. The performance is for all age groups.

Space is limited, so arrive early. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Participants are asked to bring their own cup.

For information, call 737-7592.

Jobs on the Internet Topic of Open Meeting

As a special service to job seekers in the area and in cyberspace, The Professional Roster, a job-search assistance group, is sponsoring a presentation about finding a job on the Internet. The meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8 p.m. in Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall cafeteria.

"Job Opportunities on the Internet" is the topic to be discussed by Ward Christman, executive director of Online Opportunities based in Exton, Pa. The company, which Mr. Christmas founded, has been providing online

recruiting services to employers since 1992. Originally an online job and resumé bulletin board system, Online Opportunities joined forces in 1993 with America Online's Help Wanted-USA, the largest private national employment advertising service with more than 10,000 ads in any given week. Soon after, Mr. Christman teamed up with E-Span, an industry leader and one of the earliest online job matching services.

Mr. Christman will answer questions, and will accept resumes for his database from those in attendance at the meeting, free of the usual charge.

The evening is under the sponsorship of The Professional Roster, a membership organization dedicated to assistance for job seekers. Call 921-9561 for more information about the meeting, or to learn of the Roster's services.

Open House Saturday At Waldorf School

The Waldorf School invites interested parents and friends to learn more about the Waldorf approach to education by attending an Open House on Saturday, November 9 beginning at 1 on the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

Guests will be given a tour through the classrooms, followed by a presentation on the language arts and practical arts programs. Faculty members from the nursery/kindergarten classes and first through eighth grades will be available to answer questions following the presentation.

Along with more than 600 Waldorf schools worldwide, the Waldorf School of Princeton features an integrated approach with an emphasis on the teacher/student relationship and a strong sense of community. Grade school children work with two foreign languages, fine and practical arts and music, all of which are integral to its classical academic curriculum.

For further information, call the school at 466-1970.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Holiday Boutique To Aid Cancer Program

The Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton has announced that proceeds from the 33rd annual Princeton Hospital Boutique fundraiser will benefit Princeton Hospital's Cancer Program. The boutique is a three-day holiday shopping event which will be held at The Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House. It offers convenient weekend shopping hours: Saturday, November 9 from 9:30 to 6; Sunday, November 10 from 11 to 5; and Monday, November 11 from 9:30 to 4. Admission is \$5; \$1 for children under 12. Monday has been designated Senior Citizen Day and admission is \$3 for those eligible.

Overseeing the boutique are Cranbury residents Susan Paterson and Dale Brunner.

Kicking off the event will be the traditional preview party for sponsors and patrons on Friday, November 8 from 7 to 10 at The Lawrenceville School. Guests attending the party will be able to participate in the boutique's raffle and bid on silent auction items, such as tickets to major sporting events. There will also be a buffet dinner and entertainment. To attend, a contribution of \$75 per sponsor and \$60 per Patron is requested. To reserve tickets, call Karla Miller at 921-8981.

This year's boutique features more than 30 mini-shops representing specialty shops from all over the East Coast. The Auxiliary also directly sponsors an array of

Bicycle Club Adopts Section of Rt. 206

A Princeton area bicycle club will clean up part of town on Saturday, November 9. The Princeton Free Wheelers are participating in the state's Adopt-A-Highway program, designed to beautify New Jersey highways.

The club has adopted two miles of Route 206, from Nassau Street south near the border with Lawrence Township. Signs erected by NJ DOT mark each end of the adopted segment. The state has provided participating club members with trash bags and reflective vests for the litter cleanup, which begins at 9 a.m. Motorists are asked to drive cautiously in the pickup area, as Free Wheelers will be walking near both sides of the highway.

The bicycle club is one of the first in New Jersey to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Project Leader Jocelyn Gertel promises additional periodic pickups.

The club sponsors daily bicycle tours in central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania each weekend and summer evenings, and overnight trips to such places as New England, Delaware, and Lancaster County, Pa. Tours are available for all levels of experience. Founded in 1981, the club now has about 800 members.

For more information about the pickup program, call (215) 504-2499. For information about the club, write Membership Chair at PO Box 1204, Princeton 08442-1204, or phone 882-4739 or 921-6685.

separate specialty shops and a daily gourmet lunch. Exhibitors include returning favorites such as Richard Oliver, Esther Kamin Jewelry and Frontier Soups. In addition, shoppers are offered distinctive gift ideas ranging from decorator accents for the home and garden, designer jewelry, and unique food items, to one-of-a-kind fashions for the entire family. New this year is entertainment for children.

The boutique's popular 50/50 raffle returns with ticket prices lowered to \$5. Raffle tickets will be available before the boutique's opening and at the event. Drawings will be held on the last day. A variety of prizes will be awarded during the drawings. To purchase raffle tickets call Joy Will at 860-9663.

Children's Book Fair Due in Montgomery

The annual book fair at Burnt Hill/Orchard Road Schools, Orchard Road, Skillman, will take place during the week beginning November 18. The fair will include a wide selection of educator-approved books from a range of publishers. Selections will include modern classics, books from award-winning authors, and best-selling books for children in preschool through sixth grade.

Hours are Monday, November 18, from 9 to 3, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 19-21, from 9 to 8, and Friday, November 22, from 9 to noon.

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PREPARING HUN SCHOOL AUCTION: Displaying some of the auction items they have gathered for the Hun School's fall fund raiser are, from left, Kathy Ventresca and Phyllis Simone, co-chairpersons of the event; Denise Carnevale, advertising committee; and Cheryl Goldman, donations committee. The event, with dinner and dancing, will be held Saturday, November 9, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Hun School Fundraiser Features Two Auctions

The Hun School Parents' Association will present "Back to the Future: the 50s" on Saturday, November 9, from 6:30 to 11:30 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. The evening will include a silent auction, a live auction, a dinner, and dancing. All proceeds benefit the students and programs of Hun School.

Some of the items for auction are "Jackie Kennedy" Franklin Mint pearls; five flights in Bermuda; footballs signed by the Miami Dolphins' Dan Marino and also the New York Giants team; breakfast for a student with the Princeton University Lacrosse team, sideline seats to the Princeton versus John Hopkins game and the post-game picnic; seven day vacation in the Grand Caymans,

plus scuba diving; golf for three at Baldusrol; a one-week stay in a ski lodge in Snowbird, Utah; a one-week stay in St. Maarten; sports and concert tickets; assorted gift certificates; various gift baskets; a 13" color television; a Sony CD boombox; and original paintings by various artists.

A numbered lithograph by Norman Rockwell, *The Barbership Quartet* will be up for auction. The minimum bid is \$5,000. Silent bids will also be taken on the Norman Rockwell piece.

For more information call The Hun School Development Office at 921-7600, extension 2230.

Waldorf Methods Topic Of Talk at Princeton School

The Waldorf School will present an evening lecture with educator and writer John Gardner Friday Novem-

ber 8 at 7:30 at the Penn's Neck campus, the Princeton Baptist Church community education building. He will speak on the topic, "Waldorf Methods and the Direct Approach to Truth in Life."

Mr. Gardner has written several books and numerous essays. His books include *American Heralds of the Spirit: Emerson, Whitman and Melville*, *Education in Search of Spirit*, and the soon-to-be-published *Youth Longs to Know*. As an educator, Mr. Gardner has taught at the Rudolf Steiner School in Manhattan and at the Garden City Waldorf School on Long Island. He also began the first adult education programs as part of the New York Department of Education in the 1940's.

There will be a suggested donation of \$5 for this lecture. For further information or directions call the school at 466-1970.

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Topics of the Town

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L'ville Historical Society Fundraiser Is in Tavern

For the first time in 241 years, the Theophilus Phillips House in Lawrenceville will welcome guests for music and libations from the 18th century just as it did in 1755, when it served as a bustling tavern on the Great Road (now Route 206) from Philadelphia to New York.

On Sunday, November 17, from 4 to 7, the Theophilus Phillips House, now the private residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trainer, will be the scene of a benefit for the Lawrence Historical Society. Proceeds from the cocktail party will support the Society's effort to restore the 1761 Brearley House in Lawrenceville.

Gilded Lion Antiques of Princeton will have a display and sale of antiques inside the stone mansion, with a percentage of the sale of the antiques going to the Historical Society. There will be a docent in each room of the house, giving the history of the building that even served as a courtroom.

The Theophilus Phillips House was built over three time periods. The west end, with a seven-foot-high working kitchen fireplace, was constructed as early as 1700. The middle section definitely was completed by 1762. The East Georgian style section was probably added around 1755-1775. The property today is just under three acres; in 1694 the plantation had 100 acres with its original owner, Theophilus Phillips.

Theophilus Phillips was born in 1673, married in 1693, and in 1698, was one of the buyers of the "Town Lot," the property that would be the site of Lawrenceville's first burying ground, school and church. Theophilus' descendants operated his house as a tavern for 50 years, applying for a license yearly, according to the Maidenhead (Lawrenceville)

Historical Society Needs to Raise Funds To Restore the 1761 Brearley House



In cooperation with the Lawrence Township Council, the Lawrence Historical Society is raising funds to restore the 1761 Brearley House at the end of Meadow Road, off Princeton Pike.

Brearley House is an eight room brick colonial farmhouse with six fireplaces built before the American Revolution by John Brearley and lived in by several generations of Brearleys. John's nephew, David Brearley, was an officer under George Washington, a signer of the U.S. Constitution and second Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Quaker-Georgian style house is on the National and State Historic Registers and the surrounding 160 acres is owned by Lawrence Township, purchased in 1979 with Green Acres funds.

The Lawrence Historical Society is in the middle of a campaign to raise \$175,000 by December 31, a goal that when reached will trigger an application by Lawrence Township for matching funds from the New Jersey Historic Trust. To date, the Society has raised \$99,000. Nancy Cole, president of Educational Testing Service, is honorary chairwoman of the Brearley House Development Committee, which includes history buffs and prominent members of the Lawrence community.

The Lawrence Historical Society has held several tours of the house and produced a slide show written by Mary Tanner, a former Lawrence Township Council member. The slide show with a speaker is available for showing to clubs and organizations.

A special fund in memory of former Lawrence mayor Gretel Gatterdam, who died in July, has been established for the restoration of the Brearley house front door and entry. In her inaugural address after being elected mayor for the second time, Ms. Gatterdam told the audience that the Lawrence Council "must fast track plans to restore our historic Brearley House as a 300th birthday gift to ourselves and our future generations."

A goal of \$15,000 was set for the front door and entryway. To date, more than \$2,000 in memorials have been received.

Contributions, which are tax-deductible, may be made payable to LHS/Brearley and mailed to Lawrence Historical Society, Box 6025, Lawrenceville 08648.

archives. Other names for the boys from 1889 to 1924. In house were, "Halcyon Hall" the 1762 estate file of Theophilus Phillips, his property in 1836 and "Shadowstone" included "One Negro Man,"

Mrs. Anna Lane used it as a boarding house in 1874, and along with frying pans, a looking glass and a feather bed with a bolster. The Lawrenceville School used it as a dormitory for

Continued on Next Page

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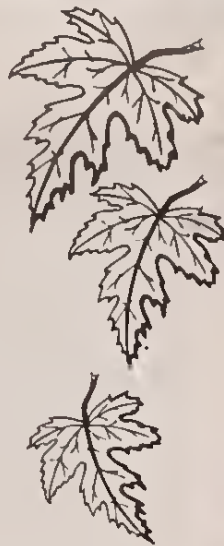
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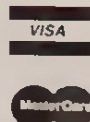
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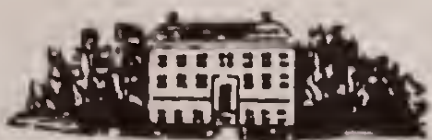


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Directly across the street of the house is "Rose Hill," another home that was built for a member of the Phillips family. It is almost an exact duplicate, and one can open the front entrance to both homes and look through to each other's back gardens.

Although it cannot be proven that George Washington entered this tavern, he passed by its front door often. One of his officers, Colonel Edward Hand, will meet 1996 guests as they arrive at the front entrance. Mercer County Planning Board member Bill Agres will reprise his role as Colonel Hand for the evening.

Tickets, at \$75 per person, are limited because it is a private residence. The Theophilus Phillips House is located at 2837 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

For an invitation to the event, call 883-3462.

String Theory Subject Of Talk at Institute

Edward Witten, a faculty member in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study, will present a talk entitled "Duality and String Theory" on Wednesday, November 6. The lecture, which is part of the Institute's 1996-97 Faculty Lecture Series, is open to the public. It will take place at 3:30 in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

Prof. Witten, one of the world's leading theoretical physicists, is one of the principal authors of string theory, the framework with which physicists have sought to unify quantum mechanics with gravity. String theorists propose that the fundamental particles that make up the universe may take the form of almost infinitesimally small strings closed into tiny loops. The mathematics describing these strings, many physicists believe, may one day prove to



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS: Gloria Borden, left, chair of the development committee for the Princeton Friends School Board of Trustees, Don Stokes, president of the board, and Ward Tomlinson, chair of the building committee, donned hard hats on Sunday, October 20, at the site of the new schoolhouse. The foundation has been laid and the new building housing a library surrounded by six classrooms and an assembly room is scheduled for completion in late spring, coinciding with the 10th anniversary of the founding of the school.

be the key to one of the main puzzles of physics: the relationship of gravity to other known natural forces. In the last two or three years, by means of mysterious new "duality" symmetries, physicists have obtained a much more far-reaching understanding of

string theory that has many implications.

Much of Dr. Witten's early work was involved with "mainstream" experimentally accessible physics. He is the author of many papers on quantum chromodynamics, which explains the strong force that binds atomic nuclei together. He has worked increasingly in the area of more speculative unification theories and has been working on superstring theory since 1975.

Prof. Witten, who joined the faculty of the Institute in 1987, has been the recipient of numerous prizes and med-

Correction

In the article on Betty Jablonsky in last week's TOWN TOPICS, reference was made to a large home on a single lot that will be torn down and the property turned into three lots. The property is on the corner of Cleveland Lane and Lafayette Road, not Cleveland and Library Place.

als, including a MacArthur Fellowship, the Dirac Medal, the Fields Medal, and the National Science Foundation's Alan T. Waterman Award for the best young researcher. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Princeton University, where he was professor of physics from 1980 to 1987. He is the author of nearly 200 scientific papers as well as a co-author of *Superstring Theory*, published by Cambridge University Press.

New 'Odyssey' Translation Is Featured in Reading

Robert Fagles, Princeton University's Arthur W. Marks '19 Professor of Comparative Literature, will read from his new translation of Homer's *Odyssey* Thursday, November 7, at 4:30 in McCosh 50.

Time Magazine headlined its October 28 article on the Fagles verse translation "Scoring a Homer: Robert Fagles' new translation of the *Odyssey* restores the original

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

joys of the performing bard." Although copies of the translation (in both text and tape format) are already available in bookstores, the official date of publication by Viking is November 14.

Prof. Fagles' translation of Homer's *Iliad*, also published by Viking in 1990, surprised the publishing world by selling 22,000 copies in hardback and 140,000 copies in Penguin paperback (now in the eighth printing).

Also known for his translations of Sophocles' *Three Theban Plays* and Aeschylus' *Oresteia*, Prof. Fagles is the recipient of a 1996 Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The reading, sponsored by the University's 250th Anniversary, will be introduced by Princeton's Associate Provost Georgia Nugent.

Authors Party at U-Store To Benefit Soup Kitchen

The Princeton University Store's autumn Authors Party will be held Thursday, November 14, from 7 to 8:30.

Eight authors with Princeton ties will be the honored guests, available for one-on-one discussions about their work with readers and to sign their books. This year a percentage of book sales from the evening will be

Health Fair Set

Princeton Medical Center and the Latin American Task Force will sponsor a Health Fair Saturday, November 23, from 10:30 to 3 at the Medical Center.

The event will include health screenings and information booths for blood pressure, tuberculosis, joint and back problems, nutrition, breast self-examination and contraception. There will be presentations all day on general health, HIV, family planning and healthy family relationships. There will also be information booths with representatives from major social service agencies and associations.

All presentations and information will be in English and Spanish and a children's program will be available for ages 2 and over. Refreshments and give-aways will be featured. The event is free and all are welcome.

donated to T.A.S.K., the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. In addition, those attending are asked to bring non-perishable food items which will be delivered to the soup kitchen.

The authors include Inge Bondt, author of *Chim: The Photographs of David Seymour*, the first comprehensive retrospective of a legendary figure in the world of photography, by a former director of Magnum; Alice Calaprice, editor of *The Quotable Einstein*, a selection of the mathematical physicist's writings and sayings by the in-house editor of Princeton University Press's *The Collected Papers of Albert Einstein*; John Gills, author of *A World of Their Own Making: Myth, Ritual, and the Quest for Family Values*, a chronicle of the origins of cherished family traditions, from birthday parties to packaged holidays;

Also, Caroline Llewellyn, author of *Folse Light: A Novel of Suspense*, which is set in Cornwall and revolves around photographers and the history of photography; Burton Malkiel, *A Random Walk Down Wall Street*, in a new and revised paperback edition, the book's sixth edition, by Chemical Bank Chairman's Professor of Economics at Princeton University;

Also, Patricia Reid-Merritt, author of *Sister Power: How Phenomenal Black Women Are Rising to the Top* in a Roce-Conscious Society, by a professor of social work and African-American Studies at Richard Stockton State College; and Rhinold L. Ponder and Michele Tuck, editors of *The Wisdom of the Word: Faith—Great African-American Sermons*, a collection of sermons by leading African-American ministers published by the mayor of Princeton Township and her husband, a lawyer and literary agent who was the minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem for many years and served as a director of the Peace Corps under President Kennedy.

Encore Books Reading Will Benefit Food Co-op

Princeton authors Joyce Carol Oates and Daniel Halpern, along with New York author Eric Kraft, will give a reading Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 at Encore Books & Music in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Louise Collins, host of the Louise Collins Show broadcast live every Monday evening from Encore Books on WHWH/1350, will introduce the readings, which are sponsored by Share Our Strength, a national program that works to alleviate and prevent hunger and poverty in the United States and around the world. Called Writers Harvest, readings such as this will take place in more than 500 locations nationwide with literary luminaries such as Maya Angelou, John Grisham and John Updike reading from their works in bookstores, community centers and college campuses.

One hundred percent of proceeds raised in each location will go directly to groups fighting hunger in that area. Funds raised at Encore's Writers Harvest will go to Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative in Trenton. Rita Dove, former Poet Laureate of the United States, is the event's national chair.

Ms. Oates is the author of 26 novels and many volumes of short stories, poems, essays and plays. Her most recent novel, *We Were the Mulvaneys*, which has just been published, is the story of

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

an American family struggling to rise above its fall from grace. Ms. Oates received a National Book Award in 1970 for her novel *them*. She teaches creative writing at Princeton University as the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor in the Humanities.

Mr. Halpern is the author of seven collections of poetry, most recently *Foreign Neon* (Knopf, 1991) and *Selected Poems* (Knopf, 1994). He is editor-in-chief of *The Ecco Press* in Hopewell and was the founder and editor of *Anteus*, an international literary magazine, which he edited from 1969 to 1995. He is the recipient of numerous grants and awards, including fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mr. Kraft's most recent work is *At Home with the Glynns*, subtitled "The Personal History, Adventures, Experiences & Observations of Peter Leroy (Continued)," described in the New York Times Book Review as the latest episode in the narrator's "adventures in the growing up trade."

Seating tickets for Writers Harvest are on sale at Encore Books and Music. They are \$10, or \$5 for students. The store will also be open to the public during the evening, and it is hoped that those standing on the sidelines will also make a donation. Encore will donate profits from the sale of the authors' books sold that evening to Share Our Strength.

For more information call 924-3663.



ACADEMIC SUCCESS TODAY: Faith Liverman, John Witherspoon Middle School student, the Rev. Willie Smith, and Alisha Gaines, John Witherspoon student, are shown at a recent Academic Success Today dinner. The Rev. Smith talked about talents and motivation for learning to students, parents and mentors. Academic Success Today is a mentoring program co-sponsored by Corner House and Princeton Regional Schools.

Diabetes Month Programs At Princeton Joslin Center

The Princeton Division of Joslin Center for Diabetes at St. Barnabas will offer several diabetes education programs during November. Arthur Krosnick, M.D. is medical director of the center, which is located in the Carnegie Professional Building, 100 Canal Pointe Boulevard.

A free adult support group is scheduled Wednesday, November 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. A free foot screening will be held Monday, November 11 at noon with Alan Kass, D.P.M., medical director of the Joslin foot care program. A free medical update on what is ahead for diabetes patients, the latest research

results and new medications is scheduled Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m.

For more information or to make reservations for any of these programs call 987-0037.

"Emotional Intelligence" Author in Talk on Campus

Dr. Daniel Goleman, author of *Emotional Intelligence*, will give a talk Wednesday, November 6, from 7 to 9, at Princeton University's McCosh Hall, Room 50. The talk is being co-sponsored by The Newgrange Community Outreach Center and Educational Testing Service.

Cited as a ground-breaking book that redefines what it means to be smart, *Emotional Intelligence* provides a compelling profile of the qualities even more than IQ or learning that make it possible to lead productive, stress free lives. Dr. Goleman, who covers behavioral and brain sciences for The New York Times, shows how mastery of crucial emotional skills such as self-awareness, persistence, self-motivation, empathy, and social deftness can affect careers and family lives.

Autumn Ecology Topic Of Watershed Program

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a program on forest dynamics on the Watershed Reserve, Saturday, November 9, at 9:30 a.m. This program is for adults only.

Books & Software Fair

The Princeton Montessori School will hold a Book Fair open to the public Monday to Friday, November 11 to 15, at the school's 487 Cherry Valley Road facility in Montgomery Township. Books from a wide variety of publishers, suitable for children ages 3 to 12, will be available. A wide selection of computer software for children and adults also will be offered.

The hours of the Book Fair will be 8:30 to 5 Monday, November 11 through Thursday, November 14, and 8:30 to 3 on Friday, November 15. Proceeds will benefit the school. For more information, call the school at 924-4594.

Naturalist Jeff Hoagland will lead this adult-oriented hike to examine some of the ecological patterns of autumn. Emphasis will be on the wealth of wildlife food, the decomposition cycle, shifts in food chains, and other adaptations of a variety of species, all occupying distinct niches throughout the forest.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Although the program is free, pre-registration is required and space is limited. To register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

German Journal Editor To Speak on Campus

Angelika Volle, executive editor of *Internationale Politik*, will speak on "How Europe Should Develop: A German View" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, November 7, in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1, at 4:30 p.m.

As the executive editor of *Internationale Politik*, Ms. Volle oversees the production of the most prominent international journal of Germany (a publication comparable to *Foreign Affairs* in the U.S.).

Continued on Next Page



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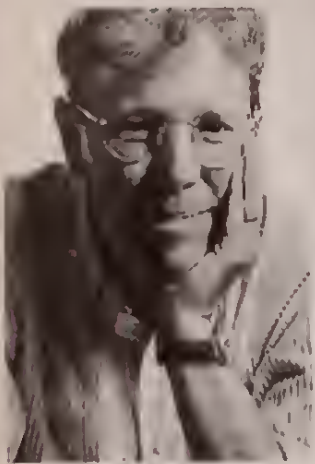
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Continued from Page 13

Prior to assuming this post, she was a senior research fellow and managing editor of the Yearbook on International Affairs, DGAP, and a research fellow for the German Society for Foreign Affairs in Bonn. Ms. Volle has lectured widely and written a number of books and articles on German and European affairs.

Her lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the John Foster Dulles Program in International Affairs.



Richard Preston

Preston Book Signing Set at Micawber Books

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will hold a book signing party for Richard Preston on Friday, November 8, at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of his revised and updated first book, *First Light: the Search for the Edge of the Universe*.

Mr. Preston, best-selling author of *The Hot Zone* and a Princeton resident, has written a book about modern astronomy which tells the story of the men and women at the Palomar Observatory in the San Gabriel mountains of California. The Hale Telescope, which serves as the main character in the book, is the tool they use to peer at the farthest edges of space and attempt to solve the riddle of the beginning of time.

Water Plant Now Online

Elizabethtown Water Company has begun treating water at its new Canal Road Water Treatment Plant in Franklin Township, bringing to an end the three-year construction period. Prior to startup, the plant went through months of testing to ensure that the water quality would meet all state and federal regulations.

The Canal Road Water Treatment Plant will have a capacity of 40 million gallons per day (mgd) to meet current demands and those of the near future. The design configuration allows for incremental expansion to 200 mgd. The plant will make up for reductions in water treatment capacity that are the result of stricter water quality regulations. The design of the new plant takes into consideration short- and long-range water supply needs.

The Canal Road Water Treatment Plant uses the same treatment process that has been used for more than 60 years at the company's existing treatment plant, with one modification — the new plant uses ozone instead of chlorine as its primary disinfectant. Ozone is the state-of-the-art method for killing bacteria and microorganisms. Unlike chlorine, which kills by poisoning bacteria, ozone actually destroys bacteria cells, while producing fewer disinfection by-products.

He describes the eccentricities of his characters and the technical wonders of their work and creates a riveting narrative about what scientists do and why they do it.

In addition to *The Hot Zone* and *First Light*, Mr. Preston is the author of *American Steel* (about the Nucor Corporation's project to build a revolutionary steel mill). He is a regular contribu-

tor to *The New Yorker* and has won numerous awards, including the AAAS-Westlinghouse Award and the McDermott Award in the Arts from MIT. *First Light* won the American Institute of Physics award in science writing.

African-American Historian Topic of Lecture at Rider

Dr. Clement Alexander Price, author and professor of history at Rutgers University, will deliver the fifth-annual Emanuel Levine History Lecture at Rider University on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 in the College of Business Administration. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Price will make a presentation on "Marion Thompson Wright and the Construction of New Jersey Afro-American History." He is currently writing a biography of Wright, a pioneering scholar in the history of New Jersey race relations and one of the nation's first professionally-trained female historians.

The lecture will examine Wright's work in the context of the second generation of African-American historians who labored as scholars on the eve of the modern civil rights movement. He will also discuss the trauma of Wright's private life as a black woman historian, university professor, mother, and social reformer during a period when gender barriers segmented modern black society.

Dr. Price is the author of numerous publications that explore African-American history and race relations in New Jersey and the United States. In addition, he is a former chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and a frequent panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts.

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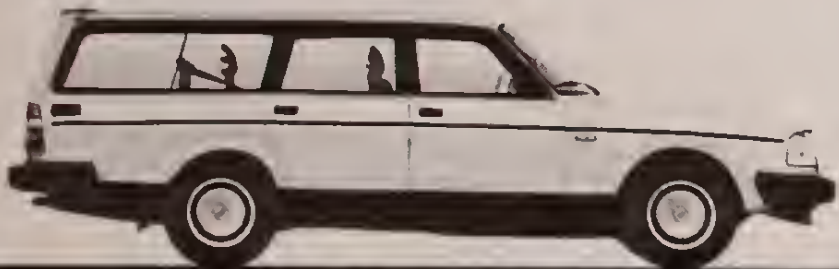
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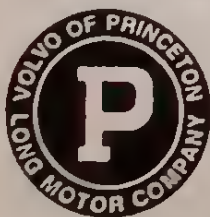
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Continued from Preceding Page

Storytelling Performance Scheduled at Church

The Princeton Storytelling Circle will present master storyteller Donald Davis on Saturday evening, November 9, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Mr. Davis, a retired Methodist minister, was drafted into the current storytelling revival in 1981 when he was invited to tell his stories at the National Storytelling Festival. "I'd done a lot of telling at civic clubs or during a break at a square dance," he says.

Tenth Reunion Set By PHS Class of '96

Princeton High School's Class of 1986 will hold its 10th year reunion on Friday, November 29, at the Arts Council Building, 104 Witherspoon Street, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

For information call (212) 595-0982.

"I kept getting calls and was asked to go up to that national festival. Finally, I went ... That's where I got found out. I couldn't hide out anymore."

Since then he has crisscrossed the country dozens of times telling Appalachian folk tales and family stories. "Who are we, really, apart from the stories we tell about ourselves?" asks Mr. Davis. His stories remind people of where they come from and the people they knew.

Mr. Davis will be leading a weekend master class with some Princeton Storytelling Circle members. The Circle



Donald Davis

was founded by Princeton resident, storyteller Susan Danoff. Helen Wise, also of Princeton, is chairing the weekend and the storytelling concert.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and will be available at the door.

Special Events for Fall At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will sponsor a free ginger bread house making demonstration Saturday, November 16, from 11 to 2 in the apple building. The demonstration is courtesy of The Studio at Soufflé and Adrienne Longhitano will be the presenter.

Terhune Orchards is also scheduling tractor-drawn wagon rides through the orchards on Saturdays and Sunday during November. The rides are free and will happen continuously throughout each day.

Bagels Support Choir

The 80 members of the Princeton High School Choir ask area residents to "buy a bagel and help support the choir" Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10.

Chesapeake Bagel Bakery will donate 20% of sales to benefit the choir's singing tour to Russia this spring. Members of the choir will sing throughout the weekend at both store locations. They are 179 Nassau Street, across from CVS Pharmacy, and in the Princeton Shopping Center, next to Encore Books.

Adventure at Watershed During School Holiday

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering an Autumn Adventure program for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday, November 14, from 10 to 4. Watershed naturalists will lead this day-long adventure on the Watershed reserve during the annual teachers convention.

Activities will include a discovery hike to learn about plants and animals in autumn, stories, and fall crafts. One of the highlights of the day will be a campfire picnic with hot chocolate and toasted marshmallows. Youngsters will provide their own lunch.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$30 for members, \$40 for non-members. For information or to register, call 737-7592.

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Louise Collins Show (WHWH/1350 AM) Mon., Nov. 11, 7-8 p.m. Guests: Guatama Chopra, *Child of the Dawn: A Magical Journey of Awakening*; Nancy Ring, *Walking on Walnuts: My Grandmother's Recipes for Rugelach, Romance, and Surviving in the Real World*.

Fiction Discussion Group meets to discuss *Rule of the Bone* by Russell Banks. Wed., Nov. 13, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Mercer County Share our Strength presents **WRITERS HARVEST**. All funds raised go to Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative. Fight hunger and enjoy and evening with readers Joyce Carol Oates, Daniel Halpern & Eric Kraft. Reception after readings included. Seating admission is \$10/\$5 students. Buy your tickets at Encore early, and save this evening

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

next in Montgomery's list of concerns. Montgomery tries to preserve open space in the path of potential development, he noted.

The burgeoning school population, which has doubled in the last eight or nine years and is expected to double again by the year 2005, is a major concern, Mr. LeTard said.

Under the heading "Preserving Our Uniqueness," Mr. LeTard pointed out that Montgomery has "consciously decided to be a bedroom community. If we get commercial development, we try to isolate it," he said. Montgomery intends to encourage residential development on Route 206, keeping its commercial center at Route 518 and its planned unit low-income housing development at its northern and southern borders. Montgomery is opposed to the dualization of Route 206 (which Hillsborough needs) and is opposed to any continuation of proposed S-92 from Route 1 to Route 206, something that South Brunswick ardently desires and Princeton favors.

Princeton

Alain Kornhauser, chair of the Princeton Planning Board's circulation committee, spoke next. His presentation of the circulation element in the newly revised Princeton Community Master Plan differed considerably from the presentations of the other speakers in being both more specific about local Princeton conditions and more global in addressing regional traffic issues.

He spoke about opening Province Line Road, "a severed roadway," and making "minor improvements to Cherry Valley Road to ease traffic trying to go around Princeton. He also supported the extension of S-92 to Route 206, saying that he doesn't think it will be the way to get traffic to the Turnpike as some fear. "The current terminus [at Route 1] is really unfortunate," Mr. Kornhauser, a Princeton University civil engineering professor and director of Princeton's

Program in Transportation, said.

In speaking of the Millstone Bypass, he hailed it as the first new construction proposed by the N.J. DOT that is a two-lane rather than a four-lane road. "It's not perfect," he added, emphasizing that it should be two-lane with no curb cuts. He also called for the extension of Canal Pointe Boulevard to handle circumferential traffic. This roadway is located in West Windsor and any extension is opposed by that municipality.

Addressing the larger circulation picture, Mr. Kornhauser pointed out that traffic going north on the Turnpike is forced to go through New York City to reach New England and points north. "No one wants to go on the Cross Bronx Expressway," he said. Instead there should be a connector between I-95 and I-287 which would take traffic around the city. This connector, in his view, should be without curb cuts and without interchanges which lead to unwanted development, Sam's Club and MacDonald's, as he noted.

"We [in Princeton] are very concerned about the dualization of Route 206 in Hillsborough," Mr. Kornhauser said. "It looks very attractive to anyone coming from the north."

South Brunswick

Speaking for South Brunswick, Roger Potts said, "South Brunswick believes that S-92 got dumped on us," he said. "It starts at Exit 8-A of the Turnpike and ends on Route 1. It should go through to 206." He pointed out that South Brunswick has a lot of north/south roads but none that run east and west. Route 522, portions of which have been relocated and upgraded to four lanes, is designed to be the east/west artery, he said.

"We designed master plan roads on developments and depended on developers to build them," Mr. Potts remarked. "This created terrible problems for us." He spoke of a development of 600 homes through which 522 will pass. When the 390th home has its certificate of occupancy, the developer is obligated to complete that

particular section, he said, adding, "I see no alternative except for 522 being carried through."

Mr. Potts also made it clear that South Brunswick was not happy that it was the northern alignment for S-92 that was eventually selected. "We would have preferred the southern route," he said. Plainsboro, which fought the southern route, was not represented among the nine communities.

The final presentation was by Alan DiScullo, chairman of the West Windsor Planning Board, who described the Timed Growth Ordinance that West Windsor adopted in 1994 along with some downsizing in allowable residential density. The ordinance links development to roadway improvements and attempts to limit growth by phasing development rights over a 50-year period.

That it seems to be working is born out by the fact that in 1986, the peak year for West Windsor, more than 1,000 new housing permits were issued. In 1993, less than 20 new homes were built.

Common Ground

Before the meeting ended,

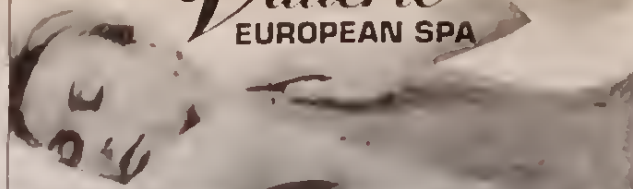
Mr. Enslin attempted to elicit those things which everyone could agree on and write them down. Although several ideas, such as obtaining developer contributions for schools, made it onto paper, not one represented a real consensus among the group.

When the idea of a connector to the New Jersey Turnpike was raised, for instance, Mr. Thomas of Franklin Township said it was all right to bring that to the DOT as a concept but the problem was where was it going to go. "One of the problems with I-95 was the alignment along the D&R Canal and the impact on a Girl Scout camp," he said.

The group agreed to continue to share information and to include county planners at the next meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MEMORIAL TO EVA COLLINS: The late Eva M. Collins, of Princeton, was honored with the naming of the Eva M. Collins Memorial Wing in the newly expanded and renovated Colburn Laboratory at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del. Attending the dedication ceremony were, from left, her daughters, Melissa Collins of New York City and Kristy Swartz of Seattle, her husband, Morton Collins; and her mother, Eva Karacsony, both of Princeton. Mr. Collins, a 1958 UD graduate and founder and general partner of DSV Partners II of Princeton, led the national campaign committee to raise funds for the Colburn Laboratory project.

PEOPLE in the News

The late **Eva M. Collins**, of Princeton, received a special tribute in October at the dedication of the University of Delaware's Colburn Laboratory, an expanded and renovated chemical engineering laboratory on the campus in Newark, Del.

Her husband, Morton Collins, a 1958 UD graduate and founder and general partner of DSV Partners II of Princeton, led the national campaign committee to raise funds for the Colburn Laboratory project. He himself made a leadership gift of \$500,000 and that gift is represented with the naming of the Eva M. Collins Memorial Wing, presented with his daughters, Kristy Swartz of Seattle and Melissa Collins of New York City, in honor of his late wife.

The \$22-million Colburn Laboratory project was funded by \$7 million from private sources (including companies, foundations, alumni and friends) and \$15 million from the state of Delaware.

Mrs. Collins, who died in 1990 at the age of 40, was a two-year member of the Princeton Regional Board of Edu-

cation and a longtime Princeton resident well-known for her volunteer work on behalf of children.



Kyla Fitzpatrick

Kyla Fitzpatrick, daughter of Lawrence and Margaret Fitzpatrick of Princeton Junction, has been selected as a National Merit Semifinalist from The Hun School, where she is a senior.

Ms. Fitzpatrick is a member of the Cum Laude Society

and has received Highest Honors on the Honor Roll. As a junior, she was awarded the Wellesley Book Award. She is a yearbook editor, a Writing Center tutor, a member of the Red Shield Club (admissions tour guides), plays varsity basketball, and is a member of the crew team. This fall, she had the lead role of Susy in the school production, *Wait Until Dark*. She is also a volunteer basketball coach for the West Windsor PBA basketball league.

Sarah O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. O'Neill, Riverside Drive, is participating in Hamilton College's Academic Semester Abroad program in Madrid, Spain, for the fall of 1996.

A junior majoring in comparative literature, Ms. O'Neill is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Carole Moore of Princeton, a teacher at Chapin School, has been designated WalMart Teacher of the Year. She received a cash award to further a school project of her choice.

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Ms. Moore received her undergraduate degree from Douglass College and her master's in education from Penn State University. She came to Chapin in 1989 as a math and science teacher in the upper school and also assumed the duties of community services coordinator. She was appointed interim head of the upper school for the 1995-96 academic year and accepted the position formally this year.



Carole Moore

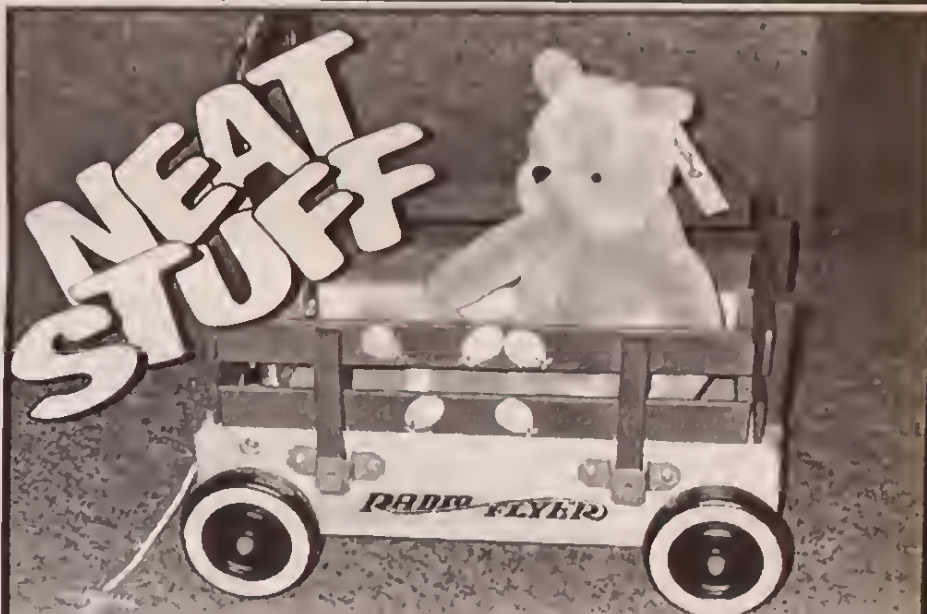
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SKIDMORE ALUMNI PLAN THEATER OUTING: The Skidmore College Club of the Princeton Area will hold its annual get together at McCarter Theater Sunday afternoon, November 10, to see "The Mai" by the Irish playwright Marina Carr. Ms. Carr will also be a participant with Paul Muldoon, poet and professor of creative writing at Princeton University, in the Dialogue on Drama following the 2 p.m. matinee. The event will begin with a reception at 12:30. Meeting with Ms. Carr, second from left, are Skidmore alumni and planning committee members Ann Douglas, Phyllis Marchand and Holly Clay. For more information call 921-0364 or 895-2930.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 6

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Miriam Zach, organist, and Longneu Parson, trumpet, "A Taste of 20th Century Cultural Diversity"; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Andrei Blytov, prominent Russian writer, with translation by Susan Brownsberger; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

4:30 p.m.: Jeffrey Eugenides, novelist, reading from his work; 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Duality and String Theory," Edward Witten, School of Natural Sciences, Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture by Edward Tenner, science historian and author of *Why Things Bite Back*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, November 7

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Chekov's *Three Sisters*; Philip J. Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Cuarteto Latinoamericano of Mexico; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts series.

8 p.m.: "Feminism, Classical Studies, and the Future of the Humanities," roundtable discussion in connection with conference on "Feminism and Classics: Framing the Research Agenda"; Dadds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Friday, November 8

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Shape of Meaning in Medieval Art," James H. Marrow, professor, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Penn vs. Princeton; Lourie Love Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wildcats with the Brown University Derbies; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Marina Carr's *The Mai*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Feminism, Anthropology, and the Classics," Ernestine Friedl, Duke University; McCosh 50.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim musical *Sweeney Todd*, Demon Barber of Fleet Street; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Ray Cooney's *Funny Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Sergiu Comissiona, conductor, Mark Kaplan, violin; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, November 9

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Boutique; Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School. Also Sunday from 11 to 5 and Monday from 9:30 to 4.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Hieroglyphs and Pyramids," Susan Jenkins, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

12:30 p.m.: Football, Penn vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Hiroshi Koizumi, flute, Mayuki Fukuhara, violin, and Chie Sato Roden, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 to 11 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing; Highland Park Reformed Church, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park.

Thursday, November 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board public hearing on Princeton Community Master Plan; Valley Road building meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Susan Sontag's *The Way We Live Now*, about HIV and AIDS, The National Players; McCosh 50.



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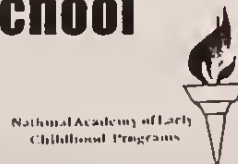


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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 6 - Wednesday, Nov. 13

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion gr.) Redding C
 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
 11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (fee)

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC
 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC
 1:30 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, SPC
 2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea & Co. (crafts & needlework opt.), Redding C
 2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC Call 924-7108
 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC
 11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (fee)
 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, SPC.
 7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)

Monday: VETERAN'S DAY, SRC CLOSED SPC CLOSED
 7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi - (intermediate), SPC. 6 wks. \$18.
 11:00 a.m. Spanish Class, SPC.
 11:30 a.m. Tai Chi - (beginner), SPC 6 wks \$18
 12:30 p.m. Bridge - SPC
 1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion gr.), Redding C
 10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, Princeton Public Library TDP-
 IC "A Natural History of the Senses" by Diane Ackerman
 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
 11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (fee)
 2-3 p.m. Tea and Tales, SRC

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road.

3 p.m.: Concert Royal, James Richman, artistic director; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Timothy W. Harrell conducting; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, J.J. Penna, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

4 p.m.: Wanda Maximilien, keyboard, Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, Barbara Gonzalez-Palmer, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Monday, November 11
Veterans' Day
Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: The American Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday.

Tuesday, November 12

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Marion Thompson Wright and the Construction of New Jersey Afro-American History," Clement A. Price, Rutgers University; College of Business Administration, Rider University.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, November 13

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Pat Connor; Public Library.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Andre Tarntiles and Joanne Hansen, harpists; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Myra Carter's The Moi; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 2 and 7, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: "Simply Elegant" Glass Sculpture and



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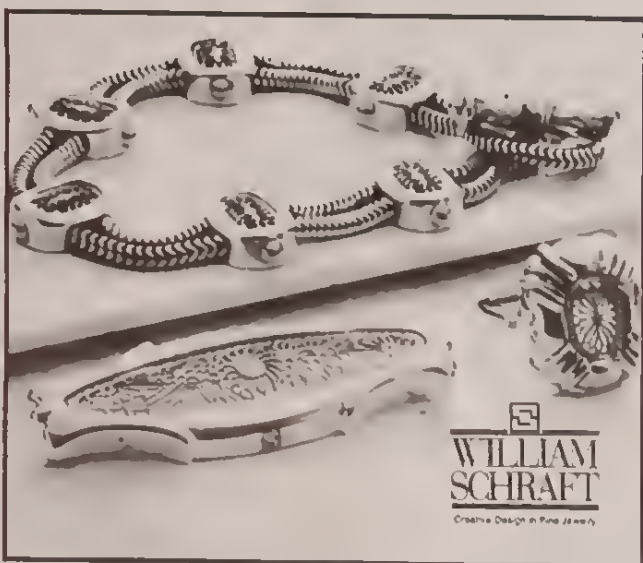
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mitnaul-Gillette. Mary A. Mitnaul, daughter of Becky Disher and Arnold Mitnaul of Princeton, to Shawn F. Gillette, son of Joyce Johnson of Princeton and Billy Hill of Princeton.

Ms. Mitnaul, a graduate of Princeton High School, received an AAS in applied science from Mercer County Community College. She is a radiologic technologist at Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Gillette graduated from Kennett High School and received an AAS in advertising from Mercer County Community College. He is employed by the Princeton Family YMCA.

An August 1997 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Princeton.

Weddings

Reeves-Holden. Ann L. Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Holden of Darien, Conn., to Samuel P. Reeves, son of Anne Reeves of Olden Lane and David K. Reeves of Snowden Lane; September 7 at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Harwichport, Mass., the Rev. James Todd and the Rev. Patrick Conner of Princeton officiating.

Ms. Holden is a graduate of Darien High School. Mr. Reeves is a graduate of Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Hartwick College and are employed by

Thompson Financial Services, Boston.

After a wedding trip to France, they live in Charlestown, Mass.

Weinfeld-Soderberg.

Sonya M. Soderberg, daughter of Elsa and Peter Soderberg of Skaneateles, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, to Michael J. Weinfeld, son of Ann Weinfeld of Baltimore Md., and the late Dr. Weinfeld; June 15 at the home of



Sonya Weinfeld

the bride's parents, the Hon. Philip D. Carchman officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Washington and Lee University. She teaches at The Park School in Baltimore, Md.

The groom is a graduate of Gilman School and Washington and Lee University. He is employed by First Union National Bank, Baltimore.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple lives in Baltimore.

Hunt-Beveridge.

Leslie June Beveridge of Charlotte, N.C., daughter of Jerri Beveridge Thomas of Gastonia, N.C. and the late Henry Beveridge, to Richard J. Hunt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hunt of Hopewell, at St. Mary's Chapel in Charlotte, the Rev. L. Thomas Richie officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Gaston Day School in Gastonia, N.C. and the Coburn School of Fashion Merchandising in New York City. She is employed by Cogentrix Energy Inc., as a human resources manager.

The bridegroom graduated from Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington and the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi. He is employed by Homelite Corporation as an account executive.

The couple spent a honeymoon in the British Virgin Islands, and live in Charlotte.

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Seidenberg-Sheldon.

Casey D. Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sheldon of Sea Girt, to Nicholas H. Seidenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Seidenberg of Long Lake, Minn.; July 20 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Prof. Daniel W. Hardy, Priest of the Episcopal Church, Church of England, officiating.

The bride, 25, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Cornell University. She is merchandising manager for Conde Nast Publication's GQ Magazine.

Mr. Seidenberg, 25, graduated from Westminster School and Cornell University. He is in his first year of business school at New York University's Stern School of Business.

The couple lives in New York City.



Casey and Nicholas Seidenberg

Giller-Vignolo.

Catherine E. Vignolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephen Vignolo of Short Hills, to Matthew J. Giller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Giller of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Princeton; October 5 at Christ Church in Short Hills, the Rev. Canon Leonard Freeman officiating.

The bride, 26, graduated from Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., and received a B.S. in psychology from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. She is an account executive at The Abernathy MacGregor Group, a financial public relations and investor relations firm in New York.

The groom, 27, graduated from The Lawrenceville School and received a B.A. in international studies from Washington College, Chestertown, Md. He is a trader with Prudential Securities in New York.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in New York City.

Alexander-Bahlav. Susan Bahlav, daughter of Doris Bahlav of Princeton and the late Arthur Bahlav, to Robert Alexander, son of the late

Helen and Charles Alexander; at the First Presbyterian Church in Cranbury, Dr. Alfred Tisdale officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is a mortgage consultant with Mortgage Access Corp.

The bridegroom graduated from the Henry Adler School of Percussion. He is director of education for Century 21 of Northeast.

The couple lives in Princeton.

Kogan-Rosengarten.

Barbra Hope Rosengarten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosengarten of West Windsor, to Alexander Kogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kogan of Harrisburg, Pa., at Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor, Rabbi Eric Wisnia and Cantor Stuart Binder officiating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Bucknell University. She is employed by Gotham Inc., an ad agency, as an account executive.

The bridegroom graduated from Susquehanna Township High School in Harrisburg, Pa. and Bucknell University. He is employed by Facilities Resource Management as a supervisor of engineering and technical services.

The couple spent a honeymoon in Italy, and lives in New York City.



Catherine and Matthew Giller

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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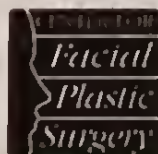
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MAILBOX

Unable After Seven Years to Find Central Site, Downtown Teen Center Is Officially Closing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Downtown Teen Center of Princeton regrets to announce that it is now officially closed after seven years of activity. It was started as the Youth Café in 1986 and was housed in the Valley Road School gym. It grew to enroll 270 dedicated teen members (several hundred additional high school students participated in its varied programs which ranged from social events such as dances to sports nights at Dillon Gym).

The founders believed in the need for constructive options for teens which allow an individual to find his or her own strengths within our community. The Downtown Teen Center's most exceptional feature was that it was governed by a teen Board of Directors.

DTC developed several unique community partnerships, one of which allowed teens to produce their own videos under professional supervision, and, in another they learned to make presentations with public speaking professionals. In addition, they prepared brochures with local graphic studios. The Teen Board also chose projects in real estate law, and pursued their goals through the local political process with some small success.

The Downtown Teen Center had many devoted supporters over the years. The Youth Concerns Committee, chaired by Bill Johnson, Principal of John Witherspoon School, sponsored our beginnings. The all-important seed capital for the project came from The Princeton Area Youth Fund in the form of two successive grants for \$4000 each. The Learning in the Community Program under the auspices of Ron Horowitz at Princeton High School was a strong ally. The Teen Center was given office space by Dorothea House and the Princeton Recreation Department, and use of space for events by Princeton University, the Arts Council, Princeton Library, Forrestal Center, Princeton Borough, the Unitarian and Presbyterian Churches, HiTops, Uncle Earl's Bagel Shop and the Carousel Luncheonette. Telequest, Easy Graphics, Weinberg Real Estate, ETS and Church & Dwight were among several local enterprises that pitched in.

Many parents, PTOs and other residents of our town contributed time and effort. We have learned that there are five key ingredients required to launch and sustain a successful center for teens:

1. The teens must be in charge of the programming.
2. The location must be at the very center of the town.
3. The DTC must serve good food in a well-designed space that has areas for social, creative and reflective activities.
4. Serious financial "Barnraising" support from all parts of the community.
5. The community will need to mentor our teens.

One day we believe these ingredients will be present. It is with this in mind that the Adult and Teen Boards of Directors of The Princeton Downtown Teen Center have voted to liquidate all possessions and bank accounts and return the full amount of the founding grants to the Princeton Area Youth Fund. We have specified that money be held in escrow to support the re-launching of this very worthy endeavour at any time during the next three years.

NICK VANDERPOOL & PAULA NOVOTNY
Co-Presidents of the Teen Board

Thanks to the Princeton Community Who Answered Our Request for Donations

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the many people of the Princeton community who answered our request for donations to the Princeton High School Choir fund-raising rummage sale on October 26th.

The PHS Choir is in the process of raising the funds for a singing tour in Russia in the spring (we have the honor of being the only high school choir in the United States invited to sing at the 850th birthday of the city of Moscow). Many of the people who responded to our request for donations have no connection to Princeton High School, so we were very heartened to see the whole community take part in making this event a success.

Thank you also to the choir parents, students and staff who worked so diligently on the rummage sale. They join us in our thanks to the community.

PHS CHOIR RUSSIA TOUR STEERING COMMITTEE

Residents Are Alerted to Error In Fall Leaf Collection Schedule

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Every year Princeton Township announces its Fall Leaf Collection Schedule in its Newsletter and in releases to the press. It divides the Township into three areas and gives the pickup dates for each. For the past four years or more the information distributed has defined the area in which I live incorrectly. Each year I call a Township official and point out the error — and the next year the error is repeated. I am writing this so that the correct information can get out to other residents who may be affected and possibly confused.

Area I, as published, is defined as "Bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north." It should read, "...and Route 27 to the SOUTH."

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

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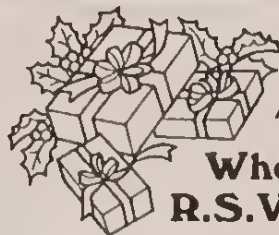
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Responsible Action Should be Taken To Stop Problems Caused by WPRB Radio

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For 10 days now, Princeton University's WPRB PM radio station has been using a "backup transmitter," in the words of its student operators, that is interfering with UHF television signals. The station's signal is blocking video reception on channels 11, 12 and 13 (the latter two are PBS stations) and replacing these stations' audio signals with WPRB's signal. WPRB's signal is also affecting to varying degrees most other VHF television signals from New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere.

A neighbor of mine has made two visits to WPRB's Holder Hall basement studios and numerous phone calls to the station to find out when WPRB will begin complying with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations that prohibit such interference but has not received the courtesy of a reply.

It surprises neither my neighbor nor myself that the student managers and technical staff lack the experience and competence to run a radio station of WPRB's sophistication and power, but it does surprise us that Princeton University allows WPRB to violate FCC regulations and inconvenience the greater Princeton community, especially those members of the community who rely on roof-top antennae for television reception because of the high cost of cable.

WPRB and Princeton University indifference in this matter is certainly not new. The radio station has been interfering sporadically with television signals here for the six years I have lived in Princeton, though its current 10-day assault on VHF reception appears to be a record. In the past, according to WPRB's World Wide Web site, the station has had "trouble controlling its newfound power," noting that "nearby radio users complained that it was blanketing out half the FM dial." WPRB seems to have shifted that old problem onto the backs of current VHF television users.

WPRB also boasts on its Web site of the "profitable consequence" of interfering some years ago with the signal of a Lake Success, New York, radio station. WPRB was paid \$10,000 by the Lake Success station to change its frequency so the interference would stop. Let us hope that WPRB does not seek a similar windfall from its current victims. FCC scrutiny is a more likely and less profitable consequence of the station's misbehavior this time around.

But a more reasonable first approach to solving this problem would be for others who would like WPRB and Princeton University to act responsibly in this matter, to make their complaints known by contacting the station at the following numbers or address:

WPRB Station Manager: Sarah McCann
WPRB Technical Director: Ethan Kelleher
WPRB Main Office: 258-3655
WPRB Request Numbers: 258-1033 or 258-1233
WPRB, P.O. Box 342, Princeton, New Jersey 08542-0342.

Alternatively, you can visit WPRB's studio in the basement of Holder Hall, off Nassau Street, near University Place.

If enough people make their complaints known, perhaps responsible action will finally be taken to correct the problems. If WPRB continues to act irresponsibly I will, upon request, be happy to fax or email FCC instructions on how to take more formal action against the station. The more complaints received by the FCC, the better. The services of a lawyer (not connected to the university, please), acting pro bono for the greater Princeton community, would also be welcomed.

ASHLEY WRIGHT
Park Place

Your Generous Support And Contributions Will Ensure Vital Work of HiTops Continues

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of HiTOPS (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality), we would like to thank the many area businesses and communities that allowed us to sell BMW 318i convertible raffle tickets on their premises. Their support, combined with the participation of HiTOPS friends, corporate sponsors, Princeton BMW, and the community at large, proved to be a winning formula! We just wish that everybody could have been the winner when the drawing was held at our Benefit on October 5, 1996.

To all of those who purchased a raffle ticket, we say, "thank you" — your generous contribution will ensure that the vital work of HiTOPS continues.

LIN duBOIS & ORIEL QUINLAN, Benefit Co-Chairs
ROBERTA SMITH, Car Raffle Coordinator

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Pro-Consolidation Ads, Like Anti- Ones, Were Created by Volunteers at Little Cost

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last week you carried a letter from one Linda Dowling of Harriet Drive [TOWN TOPICS, October 30]. While as I write there is no decision pro or con on Consolidation, her letter is worthy of a response.

She referred to the 16 small pro-consolidation ads featuring 16 people and their own statements in favor of the proposition. She suggested that the ads must have been expensive, noting "the design cost would have been higher (than the space), because the ads included professional quality photographs. Where did all the money come from?"

She continued "by contrast, the ads and mailing by the anti-consolidation people look like what they are: the best efforts of ordinary citizens, without a design team, without a staff photographer, and without BIG money."

Thank you Linda. I am not a professional photographer. I snapped almost all of them and my assistant on her computer equipment laid these and almost all the other ads for nothing. Total costs \$12. (Other volunteers worked on One Community ads and brochures without any costs except printing.)

The inference of her letter suggested that somehow there was big money behind the One Community efforts (it was a bit more than the Preserve Our Historic Borough expenditures) and somehow we weren't "ordinary citizens." I do hope that now the decision about consolidation is over that the "ordinary citizens" of both the Borough and Township will unite with the same creativity and desire to save money for the community as we did in our advertising and promotion efforts.

HERB HOBLER
Mercer Road

Proposed Night-time Apartment Checks Shocking Invasion of Latinos' Privacy

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was shocked to read of the proposed ordinance which would allow Borough inspectors to enter apartments during the night to count inhabitants. The article, appearing in TOWN TOPICS [October 23], included the following frightening statement: "In the past, however, officials have said that evidence of overcrowding can only be determined at night, when everyone living in the unit is at home asleep."

The proposed law is directed towards the newest group to arrive in our town, Latinos. "Borough officials will make efforts to gather information about suspected overcrowding from neighbors and other sources." In other words our tax dollars will be mis-spent spying on a specific group of people and interviewing neighbors, some of whom consider any number of Latinos as undesirable.

Under the guise of concern for their health and welfare it is proposed that we invade the privacy of their homes in the middle of the night to count them. Come on, this is the United States of America. We don't do things like that. Anyone with any knowledge of history can draw some frightening parallels to this misguided effort.

I guess we are supposed to be comforted by the statement that "Borough inspectors would enter the apartment, not police officers." Anyone banging on my door in the middle of the night demanding entrance would be well advised to bring a police officer along. Won't aggressive action like this create fear, distrust and possibly provoke violence? Is this how we welcome these people to our community? Didn't some of these folks come to the United States to escape this type of Big Brotherism?

JOHN HURLEY
Laurel Road

Unfair that Administrators Get So Much And Give So Little Back in Return

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On October 22, the Princeton Regional School Board of Education approved a new contract with the district administrators that grants them a salary increase of 9.2% over three years. For some of the members of the Princeton Regional Administrators Association, who already make \$100,000 a year, this means an increase of about \$10,000 over three years. Moreover, administrators were granted various perks such as longevity bonuses and extra money for professional growth and development. Apparently, they offered no give-backs in return.

To appreciate how out of line the PRAA settlement is, one must compare it with other recent settlements in the district. For instance, a few months ago PRESSA (Princeton Regional Support Staff Association) settled for an average increase of about \$2,000 over three years, and in exchange offered significant give-backs. Yet, the support staff employees (secretaries, aides, custodians, etc.) often earn less than 1/5 of the administrative salaries. I do not understand how members of the negotiating teams can describe the PRAA raises as "fair." I find it highly unfair that the salary gap among district employees keeps increasing so dramatically.

I am particularly disappointed with the PRAA agreement, since the board team was lead by Michael Littman. Both Michael Littman and Todd Tieger, also on the team, have spent the last few budget seasons complaining about administrative bloat and high administrative salaries. Yet, when they have the chance to put a break on those salaries, they come up with such a generous settlement. I hope that next time they blast against high administrative salaries, somebody will remind them that they hold primary responsibility for them.

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I decided to do something good for myself, and looked at Monroe Village. I was able to visit, stay over, get to know residents and staff. I could see I would be happy here. There is truly a warm family feeling. The staff are wonderful, and so are all my new friends. I can do needlepoint in my apartment, drive into town or join friends for lunch. I can be alone when I choose, but I never feel lonely. Once I decided, I couldn't wait to move in and start having fun. See for yourself how Monroe Village really lets you live your life."

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Big Thanks to Everyone Who Supported Battlefield State Park's 50th Anniversary

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to gratefully acknowledge and thank the many people and businesses who supported the celebration of Princeton Battlefield State Park's 50th anniversary, October 19th and 20th. Despite the major rain storm and area flooding, a dedicated group of Revolutionary War reenactors weathered the downpour in tents throughout the weekend. When the rains lifted they greeted visitors with demonstrations of military drill, musketry, and artillery fire. Historical interpreters in Clarke House demonstrated spinning, fireplace cooking, and games while Mr. Bayly, the 18th century magician recreated by Robert Olsen, gave several performances both days, delighting the audiences with his slight of hand and his good humor.

Saturday evening saw magic, music, and dance under canvas when Mr. Bayly was followed by an 18th century dance, which was demonstrated and taught by the Germantown Dancers in the cool night air. The formal ceremony Sunday was marked by the recognition of over 20 years of service by Richard W. Baker, Jr. of Princeton to the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, by remarks honoring the men of both sides spoken by Col. John Heggs of the British 17th Regiment during his keynote address, and the laying of a wreath by Dawn Fairchild of the Daughters of the American Revolution beneath the window where General Hugh Mercer died, accompanied by musketry and the swirling notes of bagpipes and drums.

The Reverend Doctor John Frederick, of Princeton, offered a touching prayer in remembrance of the men who fought and who gave their lives, for principles that they believed in. Also resolutions passed in the New Jersey State Assembly and Senate honoring the 1777 battle and the State Park were presented and read. The rain was not able to drown out the goodwill felt here in one of Princeton's very special parks.

Besides those mentioned above, I would like to thank the many others who helped our program. The Princeton Borough and Township Police Departments, the Township Committee, Washington Crossing State Park, Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Rockingham Historic Site, Princeton University's Karen Woodbridge and Charles Nouvel and the Public Safety and Maintenance Departments, Carrie Miller and the Medical Center of Princeton, Allen Rowe and the Institute For Advanced Study, President Tristram Johnson and the volunteers from Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, Senator Dick LaRossa, Assemblywoman Shirley Turner, Assemblyman Reed Gusciara, the 1st Highland Watch Bagpipers and Drums, John Baker, James Stinson, Imperial Catering, Inc., Pizza Star, and Abel Bagels. A special thanks to my family who volunteered hours of work, and to the reenactors who stayed through the storm and had a very enjoyable weekend.

JOHN K. MILLS

Curator, Princeton Battlefield State Park

Local Shotgun Hunting Season for Deer Will Take Place November 12 and 18-20

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Environmental Commission Wildlife Committee reminds Princeton residents that the annual bow hunting season which began on October 5 will run until November 30, and again from January 1 to February 1. The special permit shotgun season will occur on November 12, and 18-20, and again from January 13 through January 25.

These limited hunting seasons and methods exist for the purpose of controlling our growing deer herd. Hunting is allowed only on private land, and hunters must be authorized by the property owners and follow strict regulations. They are encouraged to take does, rather than bucks, to ensure that maximum population control will ensue.

The Wildlife Committee publishes a pamphlet entitled "What You Can Do about Deer" that outlines the hunting guidelines and also includes tips for prevention of Lyme Disease and protection of landscaping. Copies are available at the Township Clerk's office. Any observation of illegal hunting should be reported to the local police department.

ELIZABETH WOLFE

Chairman, Joint Environmental Commission

Think About What Might Have Been If the Weller Tract Sale Had Been Allowed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having just obtained details of the Weller tract sale that was interrupted by the precipitate action of the Township Committee, I think it appropriate to share with the public a look at "what might have been."

The sale that was in process, if allowed to be completed, would have resulted in a large home surrounded by open fields similar to the Tusculum property. This would have been an asset to the neighborhood, a nice tax ratable for the Township, and a preservation of open space at no cost to the taxpayers.

On the other hand, the high-handed and irresponsible action that was taken by Township Committee will result in still another blank check commitment against our budget to pay for radically understated costs of development, road widening, maintenance etc., as well as significant damage to surrounding properties.

It is remarkable that we can spend large, indeterminate sums for purposes like this, and let our roads and streets fall apart while we do it.

The taxpayers have NOT been well served.

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Patricia Taylor is the author of *The Weekender's Gardening Manual*, *Easy Care Perennials*, and has written for the *New York Times*, *Home, Flower and Garden*, and *Fine Gardening*. She will sign books and answer your gardening questions.



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Dance Series Opens with Return Of Am. Ballet Theatre

The 1996-97 Dance-at-McCarter subscription series will open when American Ballet Theatre returns to the McCarter Theatre stage for the first time in 25 years for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, November 11 and 12 at 8. A Meet-the-Artists discussion will follow each performance.

MUSIC & THEATRE

The program will include Balanchine's *Apollo*, Lar Lubovitch's *A Brahms Symphony*, and Twyla Tharp's *The Elements*, as well as Balanchine's *Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux*.

American Ballet Theatre last appeared at McCarter in 1971. With a repertoire that includes all of the great full-length works of the 19th century, the finest works from the 20th century, and acclaimed contemporary masterpieces by Paul Taylor, Twyla Tharp, Jerome Robbins, and others, ABT is one of America's great classical dance companies.

A *Brahms Symphony*, set to Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F, Op. 90, was given its American Ballet Theatre Company premiere on March 3, 1995 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Lar Lubovitch, who created the work for his own company, expanded the ballet by choreographing an entirely new fourth movement for American Ballet Theatre.

Twyla Tharp's *The Elements*, with music by Jean-Fery Rebel, is another one of the company's recent works. *The Elements*, which will be danced by the full company, received its World Premiere by American Ballet Theatre at the Metropolitan Opera House on May 3.

To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Haydn Mass Next Work For Musical Amateurs

Timothy W. Harrell, organist and choir director of Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in its second session of the '96-'97 season with an informal reading of Haydn's "Hellmesse". The reading will take place Sunday, November 10,



PERFORMING AT McCARTER: Paloma Herrera of the American Ballet Theatre is shown in the variation from George Balanchine's "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux," one of the works on the program when the ABT gives two performances at McCarter Theatre Monday and Tuesday, November 11 and 12. The program also includes Balanchine's "Apollo," Lar Lubovitch's "A Brahms Symphony" and Twyla Tharp's "The Elements."

at 4 in the Unitarian Church. Solists will be Cathy Goldenbaum, soprano, Marjory Klein, alto, John Kemp, tenor, and Chuck Brown, bass. A 35-piece chamber orchestra will provide the accompaniment. No audition is required and there is no rehearsal.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 62nd year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 35. Prominent choral conductors from the Central Jersey area take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance. Orchestra personnel play by invitation.

The selections comprise the better-known choral/orchest-

ral masterworks from the baroque to the contemporary.

For additional information, call Mary Kemp, president at 394-5034.

George Jones Ensemble In Concert at Church

The Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee will present its second Concerts by Candlelight program of the season, Sunday, November 17, at 4:30 in Trinity Church. The concert will feature The George Jones Ensemble with Julla Kemp Rothfuss, soprano, performing the seldom-heard piano-woodwind quintets of Beethoven and Mozart, along with the "Shepherd on the Rock" by Schubert and a song cycle by Sphor for clarinet and soprano. The ticket price at the door is \$10.

Dr. Jones is professor of clarinet and music history at the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University. He was Erich Leinsdorf's clarinetist with the Rochester Philharmonic and was one of the founding members of the Eastman Wind Ensemble with whom he made numerous recordings.

Julla Kemp Rothfuss has recently returned from a career in the opera houses of Europe, where she sang nearly 1500 performances of 52 roles. She is a member of the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College.



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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Nov. 8-Thurs., Nov. 14

For schedule of Wed., 11/6 & Thurs. 11/7 please refer to previous week.

MICHAEL COLLINS

Starring Liam Neeson

Friday: 6:15, 9:15

Saturday: 3:00, 6:15 & 9:15 (R)

Sunday: 3:00, 6:15 & 9:00

Monday-Thursday: 8:00

SLEEPERS

Starring Robert DeNiro,
Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Bacon,
Jason Patric, Brad Pitt

Friday: 8:00 (R)

Saturday: 3:00, 6:15 & 9:15

Saturday: 3:00, 6:15 & 9:00

Monday-Thursday: 8:00

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7:00, 7:20, 9:25, 9:40

Sunday: 12:45, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30,

5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:25

SLEEPERS

Fri: 4:45, 8:00 (R)

Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

MICHAEL COLLINS

Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (R)

Sat: 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

Sun: 3:00, 5:30, 8:15

SURVIVING PICASSO

Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (R)

Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SECRETS & LIES

Fri: 4:45, 7:45 (R)

Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:45

MONDAY & TUESDAY!

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American Ballet Theatre

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Program:

Balanchine's
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Lar Lubovitch's
*A Brahms
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and the Princeton
Premiere of Twyla
Tharp's *The
Elements*.

Monday, Nov. 11
& Tuesday, Nov. 12
both at 8 pm

Tickets start at \$36

Upcoming in McCarter's Music Series!

Yefim Bronfman, pianist

Program — Prokofiev: Sonata No. 2 in d, Op. 14
and Sonata No. 6 in A, Op. 82;
Schumann: Humoreske in B-flat, Op. 20
and Arabesque in C, Op. 18

Monday, November 18 - 8 pm

Tickets start at \$22

McCarter Debut!

Carnegie Hall Jazz Band

Jon Faddis, Music Director
featuring Paloma Herrera,
Susan Jaffe, Guillaume Graffin

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Manteca
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Song Recital To Feature Poetry By "Mad Women"

Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, and accompanist J.J. Penna will perform in a recital Sunday, November 10, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Entitled "Mad Women in the Attic," this all-American song recital will feature poetry by American women, including Dorothy Parker, Gertrude Stein, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Emily Dickinson and Christina Rossetti, set to the music of composers Leonard Bernstein, Ricky van Gordon, John Duke, Aaron Copland, Leslie Adams, Seymour Barab and Richard Hundley.

I Will Breathe a Mountain, a song cycle by William Bolcom, will be included in this performance, as well as readings of selected poems.

Ms. Rice, an associate professor of voice at Westminster, has won acclaim on both the concert and opera stage for her rich, warm mezzo-soprano voice, musicality, charm and sensitive acting ability. She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Winkle in Puccini's *La Fanciulla del West*. She has performed with the New Jersey Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival, the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Minnesota Orchestra, the San Diego Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, among others.

Mr. Penna recently performed in the Middle East and South America and in Detroit with countertenor David Daniels. He has appeared in recital throughout the Midwest and New England. A fellow in coaching and accompanying at the Tangewood Music Center, he received the Otto Guth Award after he was an apprentice coach in the San Francisco Opera Center's Merola Program. He is currently a member of the piano faculty at Westminster where he teaches accompanying and coaching.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.



IN RECITAL SUNDAY: Pianist J.J. Penna, left, and mezzo-soprano Laura Books Rice will give a recital Sunday, November 10, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. The concert is part of the Sunday faculty series.

"Keely and Du" Next Production By Theatre Intime

Princeton University's student theater, Theatre Intime, housed in Hamilton Murray Theatre in Murray Dodge Hall, announces the opening of Jane Martin's *Keely and Du*, directed by Tucker Culbertson, a sophomore.

Mr. Culbertson, who has been seen in numerous Princeton productions, including the Princeton Shakespeare Company's *Much Ado About Nothing*, brings a shocking and engaging discussion of gender and power in America to Intime. *Keely and Du*, which won the 1993 American Theatre Critics Award for best play and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, explores the questions of women's solidarity, men's

superiority, and the boundaries of autonomy through one of today's most hotly debated topics — abortion.

Keely and Du is the story of a young woman, Keely, who is abducted on her way to an abortion clinic. She is held captive in a crudely renovated basement by Walter and Du, members of a pro-life organization called Operation Retrieval. They handcuff Keely to a bedframe and intend to keep her hostage for five months, thereby forcing her to have the child. But, *Keely and Du* is not merely a play about abortion. It dissects our notions of status and choice while invoking sympathy for all its characters.

The cast includes Jessica del Vecchio as Keely and Cate McGraw, in his Princeton debut, as Du. Rounding out the cast are Ned Locke and Brandon Geist as Cole. Cristina Amadeo will stage manage this production.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, November 14 to 17, and Thursday through Saturday, November 21 to 23. All shows start at 8. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$5 students. For reservations call 258-4950.

"Our Town" at Stuart

The Upper School at Stuart Country Day School will present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9 at 8 in the Stuart Little Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 at the door; desserts will be available for purchase.

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Michael Collins (R): Fri.-Sun. 6:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3; Mon.-Thurs. 8.
Sleepers (R): Fri. 8, Sat. & Sun. 3, 6:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Ransom (R): 4:30, 4:45, 7, 7:20, 9:25, 9:40 with early shows Sat. at 1:30 and 1:45 and on Sun. at 12:45 and 1:30.
Sleepers (R): 4:45, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.
Michael Collins (R): Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat. 1, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun. 3, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15.
Surviving Picasso (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.
Secrets and Lies (R): 4:45, 7:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.
Close to Eden (NR): Sun. 1.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thurs.)
The Funerist (R): Fri.-Sun. 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.
The Ghost and the Darkness (R): Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.
Ransom (R): on three screens, Fri.-Sun. 1, 1:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 11:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 1:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 8, 9:45, 10:15.
To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday (PG13): 2:10, 7:15, with no 2:10 show Thurs. 11/14.
Big Night (R): 4:40, 9:30.
Romeo and Juliet (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15.
Michael Collins (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
Twelfth Night (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Set It Off (R): 1, 2:30, 3:40, 5:15, 6:30, 8:15, 9:15, with late show Fri. & Sat. at 11.
Sleepers (R): Wed. & Thurs. 1, 4, 8; Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7 with late show Fri. & Sat. at 10.
First Wives Club (PG): 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
Larger Than Life (PG): 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9.
Dear God (PG): 1:20, 3:50, 7.
Thinner (R): 4:20, 9:20, with late show Fri. & Sat. at 11:15.
The Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 1:30, 6:40, 9:30.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Bad Moon (R): Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 5:50.
Fly Away Home (PG): Fri. 5; Sat. 1:50, 5; Sun. & Thurs. 1:50, 5:30; Mon.-Wed. 5:30.
Get On the Bus (R): Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 8.
Glimmer Men (R): Fri. 7:50; Sat. 2, 7:50; Sun. & Thurs. 2, 8:20; Mon.-Wed. 8:20.
High School High (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:40, 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sun. & Thurs. 1:40, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Wed. 6, 8:10.
The Associate (PG13): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sun. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:40, 8:10; Mon.-Wed. 5:40, 8.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Ransom (R): Fri.-Mon. 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:10, 9:30, with 10:35 show Fri. & Sat.; Tues. & Wed. 5:45, 7, 8:10, 9:30; Thurs. same as Mon.
Romeo and Juliet (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Tues. & Wed. 7:05, 9:30.
First Wives Club (PG): Fri.-Mon. 2:10, 4:45, 7, 9:05; Tues. & Wed. 7, 9:05; Thurs. 2:10, 4:45, 7, 9:05.
Sleepers (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5:30, 9:45; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 2, 5, 8; Tues. & Wed. 5:30, 8:20.
Larger Than Life (PG): Fri.-Mon. 2, 4:30, 7; Tues. & Wed. 7; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7.
The Associate (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 9; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 4:15, 8:50; Tues. & Wed. 8:50.
Dear God (PG): Fri.-Mon. 2, 7; Tues. & Wed. 7; Thurs. 2, 7.
Michael Collins (R): Fri.-Mon. 4:20, 9:15; Tues. & Wed. 9:10; Thurs. 4:20, 9:15.

State Theatre Concert For Two Entertainers

Touring together for the first time in the United States, vocalists Nancy Wilson and Joe Williams will perform a concert called "Simply Elegant" Wednesday, November 13, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

After more than three decades and over the course of more than 50 albums, Ms. Wilson continues to receive rave reviews. Winner of an Emmy Award for *The Nancy Wilson Show* and a Grammy Award for the Best Rhythm and Blues Album, *How Glad I Am*, she has also been highly visible on television, where her appearances include *The Carol Burnett Show*, *The Cosby Show*, *Arsenio Hall* and *Sinbad*.

Hailed by critics as "the greatest voice alive," Mr. Williams can be heard on more than 45 albums. *I Just Want to Sing* garnered a Best Jazz Vocal Grammy Award in 1985. He has also been voted Best Jazz Vocalist by *Down Beat* magazine and was honored by NARAS with its Governors Award at the Grammy Awards ceremony in 1983. His special relationship with the Count Basie Orchestra produced such hits as "Ev'ry Day," "Roll 'Em Pete," and "Alright, O.K., You Win." Mr. Williams is also widely known for his portrayal of Grandpa Al on *The Cosby Show*.


Tickets are available at \$34, \$29 and \$19. For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469 Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6. The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Paddington Bear Story Staged at Kelsey Theatre

A rare bear from Peru, wearing a tag reading "Please look after this bear. Thank you," is found on London's Paddington Station. And so begins the adventures of A Bear Colled Poddington as performed by The Mercer StoryTellers at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Hopelessly lost, the friendly "Paddington Bear" in the bright red coat and black hat is adopted by the Brown family. But when he makes the acquaintance of their nasty neighbor, Mr. Curry, a series of crazy, fun and somewhat messy adventures unfold. The Mercer StoryTellers is composed of local thespians.

There will be three performances: Friday, November 15 at 7 and Saturday, and Sunday, November 16 and 17, at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7. To order call 584-9444.


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Westwind Rep To Stage O'Neill's 'The Iceman Cometh'

Eugene O'Neill's 1946 drama, *The Iceman Cometh*, will be presented by the Westwind Repertory Company at The Hun School Theatre for three weekends beginning Friday, November 15.

Julia Ohm, one of Westwind's founders, will direct. Westwind Repertory Company, a semi-professional theater group in residence at The Hun School, is in its third season of presenting major works by acknowledged master playwrights. *The Iceman Cometh* has not been produced in Princeton for 30 years.

The cast includes Brian Bara, Steven Barnes, Walt Cupit, Steven Davison, Kathy Garofano, Curtis Kaine, Jim Kerr, Doug Kline, Doug Maxwell, Mark Warren Moede, Joseph Novia, Kay Potucek, Janet Querterone, Glenn Smith, Ed Staats and M.A. Young.

Eugene O'Neill was 52 when he finished preliminary work on *The Iceman Cometh* in 1940. The play was set aside five years and first published and performed in 1946, seven years before his death. Noted drama critic Clive Barnes described *The Iceman Cometh* as "one of the most absorbing plays of our century."

O'Neill's gritty drama takes place in 1912 in a lower Manhattan rooming house/saloon and deals with a group of down-and-outers forced to confront their lost dreams while in the midst of their landlord's 60th birthday party. The situation is complicated by the arrival of a favorite guest and a young stranger, each with a deadly secret they are anxious to share.

Show dates are Fridays and Saturdays, November 15 through 30 at 7 and Sunday, November 24, at 2. Ticket prices are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students.

For ticket reservations call 737-3746.

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IN ARTHUR MILLER PLAY: Princeton Day School's Performing Arts Program will present "The American Clock" by Arthur Miller this week in the McAneny Theatre. Subtitled "a mural for the theatre," the play employs a series of short scenes to capture America in the throes of the Great Depression. Evening performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 7-9, at 8. There will also be an afternoon matinee Friday, November 8, at 3:30. Members of the cast include, standing, from left, Jeff Kurtz, Rob Goldberg and Phil DeGisi, and seated, Megan Hart and Kelly Hoffer. Tickets are \$6. For information call 924-6700, extension 365.

HIV Infection and AIDS Focus of McCosh 50 Play

The National Players will present *The Way We Live Now*, a play adapted from a short story by Susan Sontag, Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus.

The Way We Live Now is designed to address many of the misconceptions, spiritual concerns and controversial situations surrounding HIV infection and AIDS. Currently in its 48th season, The National Players is an acting company whose performances have ranged from works of Shakespeare and Moliere to Kafka and Stoppard. Based in residence at the University of Maryland, the National Players specialize in reaching young and diverse audiences.

The Way We Live Now originally appeared as a short story in *The New Yorker* and was later adapted for stage by Edward Parone. A blend of involvement and removal, the play is about 26 people, one for every letter of the alphabet, and a mutual friend who has AIDS, although the term is never used throughout the dialogue. Susan Sontag's writings include *Illness as Metaphor* and *AIDS and Its Metaphors*.

The performance is open to the public and is free of charge. It is being sponsored

as part of World AIDS Day commemorations through Princeton AIDS Awareness and other student organizations.

For more information call the University's Health Education Office at 258-5036

"Pirates of Penzance" Set by Opera à la Carte

The Gilbert & Sullivan classic *The Pirates of Penzance* will be performed with orchestra Saturday, November 16, at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

A charmingly silly love story, *The Pirates of Penzance* contains zany pirates, giggling maidens and wacky policemen, along with a fading Military General, a schoolboyish Pirate King and a bumbling police sergeant. Among the songs are "The Very Model of a Modern Major-General" and the ballad, "Poor Wand'ring One."

Opera à la Carte was founded in 1970 by Richard Sheldon, a noted British Gilbert and Sullivan specialist and has enjoyed a rapid rise to fame under his direction.

Tickets are on sale at the State Theatre box office, located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders call (908) 246-7469 Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Rutgers Jazz Combo

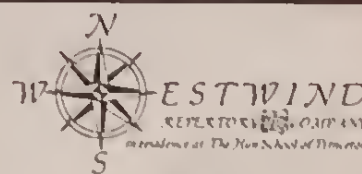
The Rutgers Jazz Combos, Larry Ridley, director, will perform popular jazz works on Thursday, November 14, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College campus, in New Brunswick. The performance is free and the public is welcome.

Mr. Ridley began his professional career at age 16, and has gained international renown performing in concerts and clubs, and on recordings, radio and television with Wes Montgomery, Dave Baker, Slide Hampton, Philly Joe Jones, Roy Haynes, Max Roach, Sonny Rollins, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, Horace Silver, Dinah Washington, Carmen McRae, Lee Morgan, Freddie Hubbard, the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars, Sun Ra, Don Shirley, Benny Goodman, Coleman Hawkins and Ornette Coleman, among others.

He also toured and recorded with Thelonious Monk intermittently for several years. He is a professor in the Department of Music of Mason Gross School of the Arts, and is the architect of Rutgers's jazz degree program.

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TICKETS: \$29, \$24, \$19
STUDENTS, \$2

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CONCERTS



Chamber Masterworks

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 1996
8:00 P.M.

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
IN ALEXANDER HALL
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

CUARTETO LATINOAMERICANO

JOSÉ EVANGELISTA: SPANISH GARLAND
ANTON BRUCKNER: QUARTET IN C MINOR
REZA VALI: FOLK SONGS
HEITOR VILLA-LOBOS: QUARTET No. 2, OPUS 56
ASTOR PIAZZOLLA: CUATRO PARA TANGO

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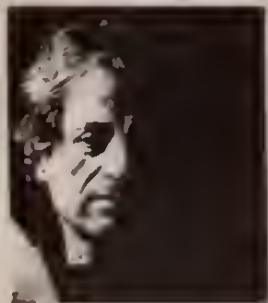


Princeton University
Department of Music

The Friends of Music
at Princeton

The Program in
Hellenic Studies

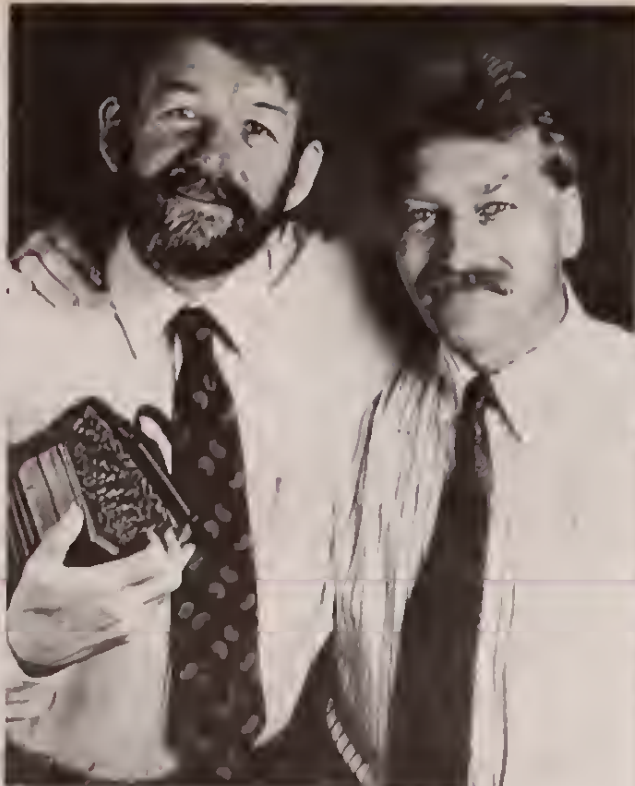
Tue., Nov. 19th, 8 pm



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Richardson Auditorium
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Free Admission • 258-5000



SINGING ENGLISH FOLK SONGS: John Roberts and Tony Barrand will present a program of English folk songs Friday, November 15, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation church. The concert is part of the regular series sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Two Folksingers Will Return Here For Concert Nov. 15

Folksingers John Roberts and Tony Barrand will return to Princeton to present a concert of English songs Friday, November 15, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Their performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The two met at Cornell University in 1968, as fellow graduate students in psychology. They discovered that they shared a common interest in folk song, and started performing together in the following year. Unaccompanied two-part singing has always been a staple of their repertoire; the stark harmonies of their well-balanced voices quickly brought them to the attention of the folk music community.

They also draw upon a variety of instrumentation: Mr. Roberts is a leading exponent of both Anglo and English concertina, as well as being a fine banjo and guitar player. Mr. Barrand is a skilled percussionist on drums, bones, and spoons. They sing ballads and songs of the sea, of rural pursuits, of social and sociable situations, of industrial toil and strife, and much more, typically arranging their material thematically to better illustrate the lives and social history of the people who made and sang the songs.

The duo are both active in the folk dance arena as well as in song. In their many years together as a professional team, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Barrand have recorded with a number of companies, including Front Hall, Folk Legacy, Swallowtail, and National Geographic. These recordings include a critically-acclaimed album of authentic sea shanties, an album of drinking songs recorded live in a Chicago tavern, *An Evening at the English Music Hall*, and four albums of songs from their Christmas pageant *Nowell Sing We Clear*.

Admission is \$12 for the general public and \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organi-

zations. There are no advance sales.

For further information call 799-0944.

Screwball Comedy Set For 185 Nassau Theater

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present *The Great Magoo*, a 1932 comedy written by Ben Hecht (*The Front Page*, *Scarface* and *Twentieth Century*) and Gene Fowler. Opening night is Thursday, November 14, at 8 in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street, with performances continuing that weekend and the next.

Magoo features the merry-go-round loves and careers of a group of Coney Island low-lifes trying to break into the big time. Directed by Beth Schachter, a New York-based director and member of the Theater and Dance faculty, the production features an all-student cast, including Robin Bailey, Greg Bratman, Jessie Carry, Jacqueline Klein, Davis McCallum, Sean Mewshaw, Marc Rosen and Paul Serritella. It also has a professional design staff.

According to Ms. Schechter, *The Great Magoo* is "a wacky love story, a screwball comedy from the guy who invented the genre. But it's also about the seduction and the heartache that inevitably accompany any romantic vision." Hecht and Fowler examine how the Depression both fostered and undercut the illusions of love and the theater itself.

Performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 14-17 at 8, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21-23. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$10 for everyone else. For reservations call 258-3676.

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Friday, Dec. 6 — 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7 — 2:00, 4:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 8 — 3:00 & 5:00 p.m.
\$12 adults, \$5 students/senior citizens

HANDBELL HOLIDAY CONCERT

Westminster Concert Bell Choir
Saturday, Dec. 7 — 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 8 — 4:00 p.m.

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Sunday, Dec. 8 — 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$5. For tickets to this event,
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Westminster Jubilee Singers
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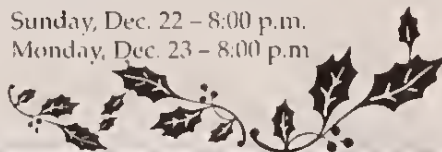
Westminster Chapel Choir
Westminster Schola Cantorum
Westminster Symphonic Choir
Westminster Concert Bell Choir
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Princeton University Chapel
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A CHRISTMAS MUSICFEST

Westminster Singers
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MUSIC REVIEW

Rarely Heard Performance of "The Creation" Is Well Received at Richardson Auditorium

Princeton Pro Musica opened its 1996-97 season Saturday night at Richardson Auditorium with a performance of a work rarely heard these days: Franz Joseph Haydn's *The Creation*. Written in the oratorio genre of Handel's *Messiah* (but without the masterful choruses and cohesive musical language), *The Creation* is the story of Genesis as told primarily by three soloists.

Princeton Pro Musica is celebrating an artistic milestone as it approaches its twentieth birthday. For the first time, the ensemble has been designated a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, no doubt in part for conductor Frances Fowler Slade's programming of works which often languish in obscurity but which show a new side of a familiar composer.

Franz Joseph Haydn is known primarily for his operas and symphonies. The *Creation* represents a rare venture by Haydn into oratorio, which features extended solos and choruses telling a dramatic story. Handel brought this art form to near perfection, and it was after hearing Handel's *Israel in Egypt* that Haydn decided to try his hand at this repertory.

The *Creation* leans closer to opera than the oratorio style of Handel. The soloists' recitatives are extended, and rather than serving as bridge passages between arias and choruses, they are significant pieces unto themselves. There are very few choruses, and the bulk of the performing work is carried by the soloists. There is also a great deal of musical editorializing by Haydn as he depicts God creating the heavens and the earth. Recitatives in the second part especially demonstrate abrupt shifts in

musical style as Haydn depicts all the animals of the earth being created. This piece also borrows from Haydn's symphonic compositional style. The orchestra assembled for this

Princeton Pro Musica will present its Holiday Concert on Saturday, December 14 at 8 at Richardson Auditorium, followed the next week by the ensemble's annual performance of Handel's *Messiah*. For more details call 683-5122.

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performance was consistent in its accompaniment, although the size of the string sections far overpowered the delightful harpsichord which could only be heard once in a great while.

The Creation begins with a very slow overture, followed by the bass soloist delivering some of the most famous words from the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." This text was convincingly sung by bass Kevin Deas, who among the three soloists, was the only one truly able to hold his own against the full orchestra accompanying him. Mr. Deas was joined by soprano Anne Ackley Gray and tenor Steven Tharp, both of whom captured the ethereal quality of the work but were often hard to hear in their lower registers.

Ms. Gray's solos were rooted in flowering fields and cooing doves, and she delivered these often lightweight texts in a soaring, but sometimes too careful, manner. One would like to have heard the voice really "take off" in places.

The first chorus, "And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters," was sung by the members of Pro Musica in a very refined and celestial manner, which did not present the chorus at its vocal strength. The ensemble finally came into its own half way through the first part in the chorus, "Awake the harp, the lyre awake!"

The most well-known chorus from this oratorio is certainly "The Heavens are Telling," and Ms. Slade gave all church choir directors a lesson on how to really perform this piece. Her tempo was quick and precise, and the soloists and choruses fit together tightly for a fitting end to Part I.

The Creation is a very long piece, and there were many elements to hold together. Ms. Slade did an admirable job (despite a rather disruptive pause in the beginning for latecomers) and her chorus was trained in its usual precise style. One may not think that *The Creation* represents oratorio in its best light, but this piece is very representative of the Classical style, and Ms. Slade's efforts were well received by the audience at Richardson on Saturday night.

—Nancy Plum

Japanese Composer Featured at Concert On Princeton Campus

The Music of Hikari Oe will be performed Saturday, November 9, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium by Hiroshi Koizumi, flute, Mayumi Fukuhara, violin, and Chie Sato Roden, piano.

Now in his early 30s, Hikari Oe was born with a severe brain tumor. His parents, Kenzaburo and Yukari Oe, were presented with a terrible choice by his doctors. Leave the infant as he was, in which case he was almost certain to die, or operate to save his life, in which case he was likely to remain severely handicapped. They decided that he should have the operation. It saved his life but left him mentally handicapped.

In his childhood, his parents noticed that he responded joyfully to the sounds of birds and to the music of Mozart and Chopin that they loved. They found a piano teacher for him. Before long his teacher discovered that he could reproduce passages of classical music that he liked. Then he began to compose music of his own. He had begun to find a voice for himself.

Collections of his compositions were published from the 1980s, and two compact disks, *The Music of Hikari Oe* and *Hikari Oe Again* have been released to considerable acclaim in Japan, the United States and Europe. Hikari's mother, Yukari, is a talented artist. His father, Kenzaburo Oe, is Japan's foremost novelist, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1994. He is a visiting professor at Princeton this year, teaching in the Department of Asian Studies and the Humanities Council, which are sponsoring the concert.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students, and are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

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Music by the Mendelssohns At Rutgers Music Center

Many people have heard of the composer Felix Mendelssohn. But Fanny Mendelssohn, his sister, is also a highly regarded composer. A concert of their vocal and piano music will be held on Sunday, November 10, at 4 in Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College campus, in New Brunswick.

The concert, staged in theatrical design, is directed by Harold Scott, and features Wanda Maximilien, keyboard, and Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, accompanied by Barbara Gonzalez-Palmer, piano. Performance commentary is provided by Marla Hanjian and Margaret Thomas. The concert celebrates the 25th anniversary of Wanda Maximilien, professor of piano.

For information, call 908 932-7511.

HARP DUO AT CHAPEL: Isoceles, the harp duo consisting of André Tarantiles and Joanne Hansen will perform works of Jean-Michel Damase and Bernard Andres Wednesday, November 13, from 12:30 to 1 in the Princeton University Chapel. Admission is free. The concert is part of the After Noon Organ Concerts series held each Wednesday in the early afternoon.

CONCERT ROYAL

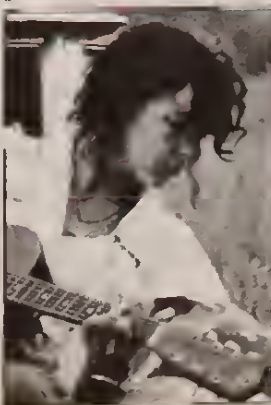
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996 • 32

Personal Pet Sitting Service Offered By The Pet Lady

More and more often, when pet owners are away, they rely upon professional pet sitters to look after that cuddly canine or furry feline. Leaving pets in kennels or other unfamiliar surroundings is an unpopular option for many, and friends and neighbors are not always available at the times needed.

"The pet sitting business in the U.S. is really huge," reports Maggie Rotunda, The Pet Lady, whose Hamilton pet sitting operation is thriving.

"There is a National Association of Pet Sitters," she continues. "I cover all of Mercer County, with an emphasis on Princeton and Lawrenceville, and I have six bonded sitters working with me. We are insured, provide references, and we all have specific pet training."

IT'S NEW To Us

Ms. Rotunda, who had previously worked in real estate for 12 years, had always loved animals. Not only did she grow up with companion dogs and cats, she later kept a kennel and showed and bred Silky Terriers. In addition, she had a permit, enabling her to rescue wild animals.

"Now, I do general animal rescue," she explains, "taking in abandoned animals and finding homes for them."

A few years ago, she discovered she had contracted a serious case of Lyme's Disease, and was unable to continue her real estate business.

Such a Difference

Despite her illness, she wanted to be as active as possible, and her love of animals prompted her to answer an ad for a pet sitter. She had found her true vocation, she recalls, adding, "It's amazing! You never know what's going to happen. After I had to give up real estate, I was depressed. And here I am, doing something I adore!"

Ms. Rotunda points out the beneficial effect pets often have on people who are sad or depressed. For example, pets increasingly visit nursing homes, and the residents look forward to seeing an affectionate dog or cat.

"When I was a Girl Scout leader, we took pets to nursing homes, and the people responded so positively. They

wanted to see and hold the pets. It gave them something to look forward to. It can make such a difference!"

Now involved full-swing in her pet sitting business, Ms. Rotunda says that the majority of her charges are dogs and cats, but rabbits, hamsters, birds, exotic pets, and horses are also part of the job.

Extensive Training

She notes that one of her staff specializes in equine care, and another is a veterinarian assistant. All have extensive training.

"We start with a specific interview with the pet owner," explains Ms. Rotunda. "We ask them to fill out a two-page form, giving a variety of information about the pet and the house, including the pet's diet, favorite toys, medicines, if necessary, the pet's special nickname, and what kind of play it likes, etc. We also get any other special instructions, and the name of their vet."

During this interview, the owner and The Pet Lady decide how often visits will take place — typically, once a day for a cat, three times for a dog. This varies depending on individual situations, how many animals are in the house, etc.

One-week vacations are usual, but this can be longer or shorter. In fact, reports Ms. Rotunda, regular non-vacation visits are a growing part of her work. The call for daily dog walkings is increasing considerably, as more and more women are working out of the home today.

Multiple pet households are not unusual, and she has even been responsible for 11 cats in one house — although two or three is more like it. Fees vary according to size and number of animals, but a minimum cost is \$12 a day.

Ms. Rotunda has also encountered a series of fascinating pet habits. Each charge is different, with a personality all its own.

"In one house, one of the cats is fed upstairs in a bedroom on a guest tray because it doesn't care for the hubbub with the other cats in the kitchen. In another case, there are two cats, who are fed throughout the day, and they just reach in with their paw, and then eat off their paw, as if they were nibbling popcorn!"



TENDER TOUCH: "I haven't found one pet I didn't like, and they often become fond of us, too. I enjoy the satisfaction of working with both the pets and the people. We specialize in the older pet and the 'not usually left pet', and I get enjoyment out of every job." Maggie Rotunda, AKA, The Pet Lady, shown with feline friend, Kim, is enthusiastic about the growing popularity of her pet sitting business.

Indeed, The Pet Lady has to be prepared for anything — even to toting a shovel in the winter. Pets can't wait until the weather improves, and Ms. Rotunda says last winter was clearly a challenge!

It's definitely worth it, however, despite such drawbacks as lack of holiday time with her family. Holidays are a very busy time for pet sitters, and they must always be on call.

"You must be very professional and responsible in this business. Both the pets and their owners are relying on us, and we can't let them down. I read all the animal magazines, work with trainers, groomers, and vets. I also

occasionally take an animal into my own house, if it needs special attention."

Ms. Rotunda and her pet sitters also provide a daily journal of the pets' behavior (many owners call during their time away to make sure the pets are all right). In addition, the sitters water plants, take in mail and newspapers, and adjust lighting, if requested.

"I believe this is work that makes a difference," says The Pet Lady. "I think pet owners are more conscious of their pets' needs now. They can count on us to provide individual loving attention to their pets in their own secure, familiar environment."

For more information on The Pet Lady, call 588-6868.

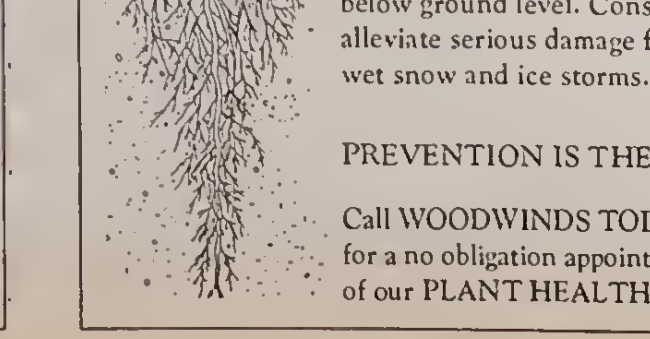
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Leisure & Corporate Travel Needs Specialities of Edwards Travel

Sometimes, people come in on a moment's notice, and say "Get me out of here!" We will certainly do our best for them."

Laura Edwards, owner of Edwards Travel Service at 8 South Tulane Street, smiles as she describes the variety of journeys customers embark upon. It can indeed be a sudden, urgent need to get away, or on the other hand, a more relaxed vacation trip, planned over a series of months. Whatever the case, Edwards Travel has the experience and expertise to get travelers where they want to go, smoothly and efficiently.

The company was opened six years ago by Mrs. Edwards' late husband, Michael Edwards. After his death last June, Mrs. Edwards became involved in the business, and as she says, it is a learning experience every day.

Porticulator Expertise

"It's a challenge. This is a complicated business. For example, airlines can change prices in the middle of the day, and customers rely on us to help them with the most up-to-date information, and in the most efficient manner.

"Our staff, many of whom have been here since the beginning of the company, is really able to do that," she continues. "Most of them have expertise in a particular area, and we can provide knowledgeable advice. When people come in, they need this. They want to know if you've been there, what it was like. We can do this. We know where to go and how to go. Our clients know they can depend on us for specific information."

Edwards' customers are all ages, singles, couples, families, students, retirees — everyone, reports Mrs. Edwards, and they like to go everywhere, both in the U.S. and abroad.

"Right now, two places that are really popular are Turkey and Costa Rica," she says. "Both are still relatively

unspoiled and offer reasonable prices. Costa Rica is wonderful in the winter. Cruises are also very big now, and there are so many choices available."

Big Holiday Favorites

Of course, Florida and the Caribbean beckon once chilly days and nights set in. Both are big holiday favorites, and Mrs. Edwards advises booking almost a year ahead.

If you have your heart set on a warmer climate for this Christmas, cruises are still an option, and also Mexico, she adds.

The latter is a special favorite of Mrs. Edwards. She and her husband lived there for 15 years, and it holds many happy memories.

"Michael was the resident expert on Mexico," she explains. "I really like it very much. It's a wonderful place for a vacation. Whatever you want — beaches, big cities, night life, good restaurants — it has it all."

Whether the client wishes for a relaxed beach getaway or for extensive foreign independent travel in which the entire itinerary is planned, Edwards takes the time and effort to work out all the details.

"Patience is always important in planning trips for people," explains Mrs. Edwards. "We want to get them the right place for their budget. We try to accommodate people's pocket book, whatever their budget. There's something out there for everyone. We also help to make sure clients are aware of the kind of place they are going. We want them to be realistic about what to expect."

She also points out that Edwards welcomes information from travelers after they have returned home. Not only does the staff receive numerous thank you notes from happy travelers, but also helpful specific information about various destinations.

Although most of the clients



TRAVEL TIPS: "We are experienced travelers at Edwards, and we can help you with all your travel plans, whether it's a simple plane ticket or a world cruise!" The staff at Edwards Travel Service, 8 South Tulane Street, is always on hand to provide advice and assistance. Shown left to right are Susan Shaffer, Silvana Bishop, Laura Edwards (owner), Deirdra Mladenetz, Marsha Richter, and Janice Cibelli (foreground).

who come in are anticipating a relaxing or exciting vacation, there are times when people need help during an emergency, says Mrs. Edwards. "We can help them get to a place very quickly, and there are also bereavement prices on plane tickets. Not everyone knows this."

A big part of the business today is corporate travel, she adds, and the company has a separate department to help corporate travelers, both domestically and internationally. This includes all arrangements — train or plane tickets, car rentals, and hotel reservations.

The most fun for Mrs. Edwards is working with the clients, and she has very much enjoyed this part of the business, as did her husband.

"Getting people a good

price, getting them to a beach or on a cruise, or to a special place — this is the real pleasure. My husband loved people, and he loved to travel. He wanted to enjoy the trip right along with the customer, and he did everything to make sure it all worked out for them. His enthusiasm was contagious, and he had a big part in making their travel dreams come true. Michael always used to say 'there's a plane leaving every day'. He wanted people to GO!"

"This was his dream, and we are doing our best to carry it on."

Edwards Travel Service corporate office is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5, and leisure travel Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30, Saturday 10 to 2. 924-4443.

—Jean Stratton

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Township

Continued from Page 1

District 10, Dodds Lane, Bertrand Drive, Herrontown Road in the northeast. The Democrats were pleased to have won this District, even by a narrow margin, despite the controversy surrounding the purchase of the Weller tract.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder was the top vote getter in the Township Committee race, with a total of 3,943. There were 210 fewer votes for Mr. Frakt. Mr. Perna captured 2,270 votes, 204 more than his running mate Mr. Vonvorys. These totals are without absentee ballots, which the county would not release on Tuesday night. Eighty provisional votes were cast in the Township.

At the Hook & Ladder Firehouse on Harrison Street, where the Democrats gathered to watch the posting of results, Mayor Tuck-Ponder said she was "delighted" at her victory. "I am so gratified by the show of support by the voters," she said. She acknowledged being disappointed that consolidation, which won in every district in the Township but failed in all but one of the Borough's 10 districts, failed. It was Ms. Tuck-Ponder who raised the issue in her inaugural address last January after being elected mayor for the second time.

"The voters have spoken," she said. "The Township will have to come to grips with it." Asked if she thought there would be bitterness following the election, Ms. Tuck-Ponder said, "I am concerned that there will be some backlash. But I hope people will realize it will be much better working together than continuing the divisiveness. I expect to hear from Township voters on a variety of issues as to how we will deal with the Borough."

She said she had begun to get concerned about how the consolidation vote would fare when she kept hearing people say, just before the election, that they were undecided. "If people are undecided they generally vote not to change the status quo," Ms. Tuck-Ponder said.

Mr. Frakt said he too was "gratified that the voters have confidence in us and have re-elected us," and he expressed disappointment that consolidation had failed in the Borough. "Asked about the election aftermath, he said, 'There will always be an element in the Township that questions the representation, whether it should be equal. I hope people will realize it is in the best of our interest to cooperate fully. We are all

Township Committee

Three-Year Term

	Perna (R)	Vonvorys (R)	Tuck-Ponder (D)	Frakt (D)
Dist.				
1	47	35	184	172
2	242	232	395	368
3	82	70	356	342
4	163	137	321	310
5	138	129	294	292
6	147	131	286	276
7	236	215	505	462
8	224	205	241	221
9	186	169	299	287
10	211	197	218	216
11	219	208	207	188
12	41	36	162	156
13	184	169	246	232
14	150	133	229	211
Abs	---	---	---	---
Total	2270	2066	3943	3733

looking for the best community. It is to no one's interest to look at the results in a negative way."

"I'm surprised," Mr. Frakt added. "I thought it would be a lot closer."

Straight Ticket

Of the total 8,511 registered voters in the Township, 4,483 voted on Tuesday, slightly more than half. In addition to endorsing Bill Clinton and Al Gore by a two-to-one margin over Bob Dole and Jack Kemp, they voted the Democratic ticket all the way. In the Senate race, Township voters gave Robert Torricelli 3,779 votes as opposed to 2,520 for Dick Zimmer. They endorsed Democrat David Del Vecchio over his Republican opponent Mike Pappas by a two-to-one margin, casting 4,114 votes for Del Vecchio as opposed to 2,060 for Pappas.

Paul Sigmund, son of the Princeton professor and the late Borough mayor, was the top vote getter in the Township Freeholder race. Sigmund captured 3,791 Township votes while his running mate, Tony Mack, received 3,492. The Republican incumbents, Joe Constance and Michael Angarone, received 2,185 and 2,059 votes, respectively.

Township voters cast 4,354 votes for consolidation and 1,522 against. They endorsed both public questions by a four-to-one margin.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Borough

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Goldfarb was elected to his third full term on Council; Ms. Trotman to her fifth. The Tuesday night tallies provide a stronger showing than their victory in 1993, a non-presidential election year, when Mr. Goldfarb received 1,606 votes and Ms. Trotman

1,573. Their Republican opponents that year, Volan Arlett and Arnold Smolens, received 976 and 954 votes respectively.

The Democrats found their greatest support in District 6, the John-Witherspoon and Bayard Lane neighborhood, where Ms. Trotman received 247 votes, Mr. Goldfarb 222, Ms. Lynch 28 and Ms. Richards 33. They pulled high tallies in every district, except for District 8, the Western Section, where they more or less broke even. Ms. Lynch received 159 votes, Ms. Richards 146, Ms. Trotman 144, and Mr. Goldfarb 158.

The Democrats gathered Tuesday night at the Harrison Street Firehouse and cheered their victory. Ms. Trotman said she was very pleased that the people in Princeton Borough had once again given her a vote of confidence to serve them, "and I will do my best not to disappoint them."

Mr. Goldfarb also expressed gratitude for the confidence that the Borough had shown "both in my work on the Council and in the ability of the Borough to thrive as a separate governmental entity." He added that he looked forward to working with the Township in the best interests of the larger community.

Mr. Goldfarb, an opponent of consolidation, was the strongest anti-consolidation voice on Council.

Borough voters also gave their nod to Democratic Congressman Robert Torricelli to replace Bill Bradley in the U.S. Senate. He received 2,427 votes compared with 1,132 for Republican Congressman Richard Zimmer. Mr. Torricelli also won statewide.

David Del Vecchio, the Democratic Mayor of Lambertville, received 2,586 votes for the House of Representatives. His Republican rival, Mike Pappas, received 907 votes.

Borough voters also gave their nod to Democrat Sam Plumeri for sheriff and to Democratic Freeholder candidates Tony Mack and Paul Sigmund.

The two public questions relating to environmental cleanup won by votes of 5-1.

Election Day was clear, cool, and partly sunny. Sixty-five percent of the electorate voted in the Borough.

—Myrna Bearse

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Borough Council

Three-Year Term

	Goldfarb (D)	Trotman (D)	Richards (R)	Lynch (R)
Dist.				
1	289	292	132	146
2	177	182	51	53
3	323	320	141	175
4	240	234	90	93
5	214	218	91	99
6	222	247	33	28
7	106	100	48	53
8	158	144	146	159
9	225	214	87	110
10	253	251	137	153
Abs	---	---	---	---
Total	2207	2202	956	1069

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

Accounting/Tax Preparation

DEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-6220.

Air Conditioning

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925, 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville, 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service, 800 State Rd., Princeton, 924-3530.

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr., Princeton, 799-3434.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942, 220 Alexander St., Princeton, 924-1101.

STEELECO, Inc. Authorized Carrier oil heating & A/C specialists. 609-895-2673.

Airport Transportation

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24 hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports. 924-0070.

ORAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Prompt airport service. 921-1122.

Alarm Systems/Burglar

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial. 2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury, 655-2200.

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems. 252-0505.

Appliance Repair

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Air conditioning, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072.

Auto Body Repair Shops

BODY SHOP BY Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585.

MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrl. (10 min. from Pin.) 393-5817.

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville, (609) 585-4343.

Auto Dealers

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte. 206, Princeton (opp airport). Sales. 921-2222. Service & body shop. 921-2400.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Pin.) 908-359-8131.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auto Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Square, 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton).

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown, (609) 758-3377.

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton. 2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville.

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956. 4 wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E Broad St. Hopewell, 466-0878.

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville, 906-685-0806.

Auto Detailing/Interior/Exterior: PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at Z & W Honda Rt. 206, Pin. 683-7277.

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CAMPAIGN ENDS WITH A HANDSHAKE: Melody Richards, right, and Marilyn Lynch, Republican candidates for Borough Council, congratulate David Goldfarb, who was re-elected to Borough Council along with running mate Mildred Trotman.

Presidential Race

Continued from Page 1

The vote for Clinton continues a trend that began in 1964 when Princetonians overwhelmingly supported Lyndon Johnson over Barry Goldwater. They like Hubert Humphrey over Nixon. In 1968, they loved George McGovern, who lost the nation in a landslide. In 1972, and backed Jimmy Carter in both 1976 and 1980. Ronald Reagan ruled again in another landslide in 1984, but Princeton went with Walter Mondale.

Bush buried Michael Dukakis in 1988, but the Democratic nominee whipped the winner by 1,300 votes here.

Richard Nixon (the first time around) was the last Republican candidate to win the hearts of Borough and Township residents, beating John F. Kennedy by a wide margin, in a race that was as close as they get nationally. JFK won, of course, and for the past 36 years the Princetons have voted for a winning Presidential Candidate just four times.

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

As they had in 1979, when consolidation last came before the electorate, Princeton University students supported merger. But their votes were not enough to overcome the anti-consolidation feeling among the Borough's permanent residents.

In District 1, where about 90 percent of registered voters are Princeton University students, the vote was 372 in favor of consolidation and 211 against. The only other Borough district in which con-

solidation won was District 2, which gave it a seven vote plurality. District 2 lies south of Nassau Street, from Washington Road to Harrison Street.

Consolidation had the support of Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder. In 1979, when it again came before the voters, it was rejected by 33 votes in the who, on January 1, 1995, Borough and approved in the Township by more than 2-1.

In November of that year, voters in both the Borough and Township approved the formation of a commission to study consolidation. This summer, the Joint Consolidation Commission came out firmly in support of merging the Borough and Township.

Corinne Kyle, a Borough resident and the leader of One Princeton, said, "We are all very disappointed. All of us who worked so hard for consolidation are going to

have to work as closely as we can with the Township to solve the problems that face us."

The history of consolidation begins in 1953, when it first appeared as a ballot question. Voters in both the Borough and Township rejected it. In 1979, when it again came before the voters, it was rejected by 33 votes in the Township by more than 2-1.

In November 1991, voters were asked whether to form a commission that would study consolidation. This lost by 377 votes in the Borough and was approved 2½ to 1 in the Township.

(Election night figures do not include absentee ballots. Mercer County, delayed by heavy absentee balloting, was unable to release results before TOWN TOPICS went to press.)

—Myrna K. Bearse

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HANDOUT FOR STUDENTS: This is one of a number of anti-consolidation flyers that were prepared by Preserve Our Historic Borough and distributed to students at Princeton University in the days prior to Tuesday's election.

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PYRAMIDS AND PICTURE-WRITING will be the topic of a Children's Talk to be presented at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 9, in the Egyptian gallery of the Princeton University Art Museum. Docent Susan Jenkins will discuss the construction, shape and purpose of pyramids and show examples of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

ART Exhibits
Twenty-two recent paintings will be exhibited by Gilda K. Aronovic in the **Bernstein Gallery** at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Princeton University, from November 11 through December 31.

In addition to abstract paintings where color shapes and patterns give the viewer a fertile field for interpretation, Ms. Aronovic is known for her paintings of fields of flowers and gardens. Using energetic brush strokes and colors that move through flower shapes of her own devising, she weaves paintings that evoke a sense of place where flowers flourish and give pleasure.

Ms. Aronovic has been in many juried shows including The Trenton City Museum, Mercer County Community College, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Johnson & Johnson, and First St. Gallery in Soho. She also has received awards for painting.

The Bernstein Gallery is open from 9 to 5 every day except holidays.

An exhibit featuring works by Sally Thompson of Hightstown will open in the dining room of the **Medical Center at Princeton** on Friday, November 15 at 4. The public is invited to meet the

artist over wine and cheese. The show will run until January 18, and may be viewed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Sally Thompson specializes in theorem painting, which is primitive American folk art that is reproduced with the use of stencils and some free hand work, on either material or paper.

Theorems were a popular art form in the later seventeenth through the middle eighteenth century. Young ladies were taught painting at finishing schools along with needlework. Antique theorems are still seen in shops and command very high prices. Ms. Thompson makes all her own frames which are either painted, stenciled or grained. Graining is an old process used in decorating furniture or woodwork, and is done with vinegar and dry paint pigment mixture.

Ms. Thompson won First Place and Best of Show this year at McGraw-Hills' art show in New York City.

Picture Alley Gallery will hold an exhibition of art works on paper, including

Continued on Next Page



DALI ETCHING is included in an exhibition, "Masterworks on Paper," which may be seen from November 7 through November 21 at Picture Alley Gallery, Routes 27 and 518.

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"SUMMER HERALDS," by Joanne S. Scott, won the \$250 Commodities Corporation Award at the Garden State Watercolor Society's 27th Annual Juried Exhibition at Merrill Lynch through November 15. Other area award winners, all members of Princeton Artists Alliance, include Joanne Augustine, Lucy Graves McVicker, Dorothy Wefls Bisseff, and Charles McVicker.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

original drawings, watercolors, collages and limited edition lithographs, serigraphs, etchings and prints. More than 100 pictures by more than 30 artists from the USA, France, Spain, Russia, Israel and Germany will be on display. Featured artists include Dali, M. Mouly, C. Heller, V. Aituganov, Y. Galestkiy, B. Guy, B. Magal and R. Leng.

The exhibition presents current trends and techniques in graphic arts, ranging from realism to abstractionism. Prices for these original and limited edition pictures start at \$50, with most pictures priced from \$150.

Picture Alley Gallery is open seven days a week and is located at Marketplace Mall, Route 27 and Route 518. Call (908) 422-0999 for hours and directions.

The exhibition, "Masterworks on Paper," will be on view from November 7 through November 21.

An exhibit of watercolor paintings by Princeton artist Carin Moore Laughlin will be at **The Present Day Club** through December 18.

Essentially self-taught in watercolors (her preferred medium) she studied acrylic painting with Sam Feinstein, drawing with Roy Lichtenstein, and watercolor with Princeton artist Elizabeth Lombardi.

Ms. Laughlin's shows have included a previous one at Present Day Club, as well as at Gallery 100 and Tucker

Anthony. Massachusetts exhibits have taken place at Birdsey Gallery, Osterville and West Beach Club, Hyannis Port, and group shows on Cape Cod. In addition to a successful career in painting, Mrs. Laughlin has designed stained glass windows for Hill Top Farm, New Jersey, and Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, and has designed and executed church artifacts including kneeling cushions, altar clothes and vestments.

The club is at 72 Stockton Street (at Library Place) and is open to the public weekdays from 10 until 4 (Wednesdays after 2:30). The artist's reception will be held on Friday, November 8, from 5 to 8.

The Mercer County Photography Exhibition 1996, a juried presentation showcasing the work of various area photographers, will open with a reception at The College of New Jersey on Wednesday, November 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will run in the **College Art Gallery** until December 11.

The exhibit will be highlighted by a lecture and slide program presented by photographer David Graham on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Forcina 132. Known for his ironic pictures of American culture, Mr. Graham has been featured at various museums and shows in Philadelphia, Princeton, and across the country.

Judging the entries will be artist Madalaine Shellaby, the recipient of three fellowship

grants and curator of the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School. Her work is included in numerous permanent and private collections throughout the United States and Europe.

For information on gallery hours, call the gallery at 771-2198.

In his current exhibit, "Everyday," at **The Gallery** at Plainsboro Public Library, Plainsboro artist Bob Gherardi has chosen images which explore and invoke emotions through people, places and feelings that might be otherwise passed over in everyday life.

Revealing the technical skills which twice won him the Johanna Mulhal Scholarship for creatively gifted students at Syracuse University, and a palette of haunting colors, Mr. Gherardi invites his audience to pause and consider a vacant walk, a blue tattoo, a darkened door, an outstretched hand.

By profession Bob Gherardi is a freelance artist. His clients include Readers' Digest, The Washington Post, Baltimore's City Paper and Medical Economics. "Everyday" runs through November 30 at The Gallery at Plainsboro, Public Library, Municipal Complex, 641 Plainsboro Road.

The Library is open Monday and Friday, 9 to 5:30; Tuesday to Thursday 9 to 8:30; Saturday 9 to 3 and Sunday 1 to 5.



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996 • 38

Expecting to Win, Tiger Football Did Just That, Handing 6-0 Columbia Its First Loss of Season

In its biggest win of the disappointing season, the Princeton football team ruined Columbia's chances of finishing the year undefeated, scoring 14 points in the first half, and holding off a late Lion rally. Columbia had a chance to tie late in the game, but Matt Lini's 49-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right with seven seconds left, and the Tigers held on for a 14-11 victory.

The win not only wiped out Columbia's bid for a perfect season, but also prevented, for the moment, the Lions winning as many games in the 1996 season as they did in the 1980s (seven). Princeton, which was led by junior strong safety Brett Marshall's two interceptions, ran its record against Columbia to a lopsided 54-11-1.

Though the Tigers came into the game a 7½-point underdog, it was clear from the start that Princeton was confident it could knock off Columbia.

"We came in expecting to win, and we pulled it off," said senior defensive tackle Bob DeBolt, who finished with nine tackles, including two for a loss.

This confidence increased as Princeton enjoyed some early success at both ends of the field. Columbia did not score until just before halftime, and the offense was able to move the ball, something which had not happened in recent weeks.

While the defense has played very well of late, the offensive success was somewhat of a surprise, especially as it came against Columbia. The Lion defense, led by NFL prospect defensive end Marcellus Wiley, had not allowed a passing touchdown all year.

But that would change Saturday. With just under seven minutes left in the second quarter, junior cornerback Damani Leech brought back a Columbia punt 22 yards to the Lion 20. Five plays later, senior quarterback Brett Budzinski, who struggled last week against Harvard in his return after a bout with mononucleosis, found Kevin Duffy open in the middle around the five-yard line, and Duffy raced into the end zone untouched. Ben Mullnix's extra point ran the score to 14-0 Princeton, and the Tigers had all the points they would need on the afternoon

Washington Keeps His Balance

Princeton got on the scoreboard first, shocking the 9,100 at Wien Stadium when tailback Marc Washington took a pitch from Budzinski into the end zone from 21 yards out with 12:36 left in the first half. Washington appeared to be headed down at the Columbia 16, but regained his footing, and scampered into the right side of the end zone. Mullnix's extra point made the score 7-0.

"We were able to take a lead, and I think that helped us," head coach Steve Tosches said. Princeton snapped a four-game losing streak Saturday, the longest a Tosches-coached team has suffered.

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Penn. We're guessing win over Columbia was not a fluke, and that Tigers, back home, can beat a weaker Quaker team.

Brown over Harvard*. After a slow start, Bruins are rolling, and are still in Ivy race.

Dartmouth* over Columbia. Once thought to be showdown between two powers, this probably won't even be close.

Yale* over Cornell. Elis have to win final three, not a tough task, to avoid making Carm Cozza's last season a losing one.

Last Week: 2-2; Overall: 22-14

*Home Team



SPOILING THE LIONS' PARTY: Princeton's Bob DeBolt stops Columbia tailback Jason Bivens for no gain Saturday. The Columbia press box was filled with members of the national media, come to see the home team run its record to 7-0, but the story never materialized, thanks to 60 minutes of inspired play by the Tigers.

On their first scoring drive, the Tigers benefitted from an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. After forcing an incomplection, Wiley stood over Budzinski, then gestured to the crowd. The 15-yard penalty averted a second-and-15 for the Tigers, and put Princeton into scoring position.

"I lost my cool, and I got flagged for it," Wiley said. "I tried to use that play to fire us up."

Though Wiley and linebacker Rory Wilfork were certainly factors Saturday, the banged-up Tiger offensive line played what was perhaps its best 60 minutes of the season. Budzinski was not sacked all game, and the Tiger ground game was dependable, if not spectacular, all afternoon.

On the other side of the ball, Princeton's four-man pass rush was not that strong, with the exception of freshman defensive tackle David Ferrara. The Tigers did have some success pressuring Columbia quarterback Bobby Thomason when they blitzed linebackers Jamie Toddings and Tim Greene.

Toddings Plus and Minus

But Toddings' biggest play of the game came not while rushing the passer, but while in coverage. With the Lions driving midway through the second quarter, Thomason lofted a second-and-seven pass 26 yards down the left sideline for fullback Bert Bondi. Toddings positioned himself well, however, and intercepted the ball, returning it to the Tiger 28-yard line with 8:28 left in the first half.

Still, despite playing a strong game, Toddings (13 tackles, including 10 solo) hurt Princeton with a costly mental mistake. With Columbia on the march late in the first half, Thomason dropped back to pass from the Princeton 39, then scrambled down the right side. Toddings, who had been pursuing on the play, finally got to Thomason at the Tiger 33. Unfortunately for Princeton, the Lion quarterback had already stepped out of bounds. The consequence was a 15-yard personal foul which moved Columbia all the way to the 18.

Three plays later, Thomason hit Bondi at the five-yard line. Bondi slipped the first tackle, but could not elude Greene, who brought the fullback down at the two after an 11-yard gain with 0:52 left in the second quarter. Though a touchdown would have appeared to be the logical conclusion to this drive, that was as close as Columbia would get to the end zone until the fourth quarter.

With the Lions in the wishbone on first-and-goal, Ferrara and junior defensive tackle Mark Whaling dropped tailback Jason Bivens for a one-yard loss. On second-and-goal, Thomason gave to Wiley, who lines up in the Lion backfield in short-yardage situations, but what appeared to be all 11 Tigers tackled the 270-pounder for a two-yard loss.

"Every time Wiley came in on the wishbone, our defense picked it up," DeBolt said.

The Tigers then forced an incomplection on third-and-goal, and Columbia had to settle

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

for a 22-yard field goal. Though the kick did put the Lions on the scoreboard, Columbia was still two scores down going into the locker room.

The Lions next scoring opportunity came halfway through the third quarter. Apparently happy to get any points on the board, Columbia ran a draw play to Bivens on third-and-nine from the Princeton 25-yard line. Linit then lined up for a 37-yard field goal, but his kick sailed wide left.

Columbia again failed to score the next time they reached Tiger territory. Three plays after completing a 27-yard throw to wideout Dennis Lee, who hurt the Lions with three dropped balls on the afternoon, to the Princeton 38, Thomason lofted a pass over the middle which Marshall read all the way. The strong safety, starting his third straight game, intercepted the ball and returned it five yards.

The Lions did eventually get into the end zone, scoring on a three-yard pass from Thomason to wideout David Ramirez on fourth-and-goal with 4:00 left in the game. Thomason kept the ball for the two-point conversion, and Columbia cut the Tiger lead to 14-11.

—Ben Grad

1996 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 14 - Columbia 11

Brown 35 - Cornell 21

Dartmouth 6 - Harvard 3

Penn 30 - Yale 3

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	4	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Columbia	3	1	.750	6	1	.857
Brown	3	1	.750	4	3	.571
Cornell	2	2	.500	2	5	.286
Harvard	1	3	.250	3	4	.429
Penn	1	3	.250	3	4	.429
Yale	1	3	.250	2	5	.286
Princeton	1	3	.250	2	5	.286

This Saturday's Games

Penn at Princeton

Brown at Harvard

Columbia at Dartmouth

Cornell at Yale

Will Upset of Lions, Lead to Bigger Things for Tigers?

Take a bow coach Steve Tosches and members of the Princeton football team for your well-executed 14-11 triumph over previously undefeated Columbia.

The last time the Tigers were as much as a touchdown underdog to an Ivy opponent and pulled off an upset is so far back, it's difficult to remember. There hasn't been a similar occasion in your 10-year tenure here, and we may be going back long before that to find the answer.

Rebounding from that dreadful outing against Harvard, you got just enough offense, a pair of second-period touchdowns, to give the defense enough of a lead to protect. Less than 200 yards of total offense isn't much, but you got them when it counted most. And quarterback Brett Budzinski may have passed for only 96 yards, but his TD passes (1) and interceptions (1) were equal. That's a big improvement from past outings for Princeton passers.

The defense played well through all four quarters, giving ground grudgingly. It came up with three interceptions, held the Lions to just three points in an important series just before the half, and then held its breath while the last-ditch 49-yard field goal by the Lions' Matt Linit drifted wide right. Over the years Princeton football has had precious few of its finest hours (and many bad ones) on Columbia's turf, but this was one of them.

Victory number two this season was a long time coming, and now you have a decent chance to come up with number three right away, and turn what might have been a disastrous season into a better one. A 3-4 Penn team that hasn't beaten anybody of consequence (Colgate, Bucknell and Yale) will be here this Saturday for a 12:30 (note earlier starting time) kickoff.

Once the scourge of the Ivy League, the Quakers have fallen on hard times right along with the Tigers, and for similar reasons. Not long after the Tigers' veteran quarterback Harry Nakielny left because of poor grades, Mark DeRosa, who was expected to lead the Quakers' offense this season, signed a professional baseball contract. It's taken two players, senior Steve Teodecki and junior Tom MacLeod, to

replace DeRosa, and neither has been able to fill his shoes adequately.

That and a general lack of talent has left the Red and Blue scrambling for respectability this season. It does have a more than respectable running back in Jasen Scott, who rushed for 120 yards and one touchdown and caught a pass for another in the 20-3 win over Yale. He is second in league rushing behind Cornell's Mark Levitt.

Princeton's principal problem for this Saturday is dealing with the loss of running back Marc Washington. The senior co-captain suffered a torn knee ligament trying to block Columbia's huge (6'5, 270-pound) Marcellus Wiley, and will miss the rest of the season. His position will be filled by sophomore Derek Theisen and freshman Gerald Giurato.

The Princeton-Penn rivalry has been white hot the last few years, fueled by good teams contending for Ivy titles and disparaging remarks. The Quakers have won two of the last three, but the Tigers prevailed in Franklin Field, 22-9, a year ago to run their record to 7-0.

The Tigers are playing for far less this time around, but the outcome here will indicate whether the win over Columbia was just a fluke, or a push to end the season on a stronger note. With Dartmouth looming for the final game, a 5-5 mark seems remote, but a win over Penn could lead to good things in New Haven the following week against a weak Yale eleven.

And if the Tigers have a three-game win streak when they meet the Big Green, the final game in Palmer Stadium could be a good one. All that said, we like the Tigers to sneak by Penn, 17-14.

Around the league, what was supposed to be a showdown for the Ivy title in Hanover this weekend may be moved off a week to Providence. Dartmouth should not have trouble beating a Columbia team, whose offense can't generate points very easily.

On the other hand, Brown, winner of four straight, is coming on with a rush, and if it can knock off Harvard in Cambridge this weekend, the Bruins will have huge momentum going for them when they play Dartmouth on November 16.

—Jeb Stuart

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Last Year's Winter Was Long and Difficult For Tiger Hockey Fans, What About This One?

Everybody remembers last winter with its record amount of snowfall as a long and hard experience, but if your talking long and hard the Princeton hockey team's 1995-96 season is a shoo-in for top honors.

After their stunning success in reaching the finals of the ECAC Tournament the year before, great things were expected of the Tigers, but the team took a belly flop on the ice in mid-November and never got up. The 7-19-4 mark (5-14-3 ECAC) was the worst in the five-year tenure of coach Don Cahoon, and the poorest since 1988-89. If there is a silver lining to last winter, it's that the team played its best hockey at the end going 4-5-1 in its last 10 games.

Now it's time to drop the puck again, and take a quick look at the personnel who will attempt to put the hockey program here back on track. The Tigers recorded their first win of the season in their opener last Saturday against Air Force (see box), but much more challenging games lie ahead.

Scoring more goals is a top priority this season. The Orange and Black lit the red light just 78 times in 30 games last season, an anemic average of just 2.6 per game. In

fully half (15) of its games, Princeton scored two goals or less. Unless you have the benefit of topflight goaltending, two goals is not enough to win. And the Tigers did not win even one of those 15.

Rich In Experienced Forwards

Two-year top scorer Jonathan Kelley has graduated, but this team is rich in experienced forwards, starting with its senior tri-captains. Mike Bols and Tony Ranaldi scored 17 and 16 points respectively a year ago, and they'll be joined by J.P. O'Connor, who returns after taking a year off for academic reasons. O'Connor, who leads the team in career points (67), despite missing last season, has a nose for the net.

The junior class boasts players such as Casson Masters, Matt Brush, Robbie Sinclair and Joe Pelle. Masters and Sinclair were regulars last year, Brush missed 12 games with a back injury, but still collected six points, and Pelle, like O'Connor is returning after a year off. He had 17 points as a freshman, before missing his sophomore year.

Last year's freshman class had several promising players who now have a year of experience behind them. Sophomore Jason

Tigers Knock off Air Force in Opener, 3-1

Opening its season last Saturday night, the Princeton hockey team gave its fans a couple of unfortunate reminders of its play last season, but when the final whistle sounded coach Don Cahoon's team demonstrated there was reason for hope this year. It had defeated Air Force, 3-1, following up on a 5-2 exhibition win 24 hours earlier against the Falcons.

In a fired-up mood during the first 20 minutes of action, the Tigers swarmed around the Air Force net, but could do no better than a 1-1 tie when they skated off the ice after the first period ended. Several times they had chances to score more, but could not finish off the play. That was highly reminiscent of their labors last winter.

The second period a scoreless affair featured sloppy play and several penalties, and how often did the Baker Rink faithful witness that last season? And finally the Orange and Black was a woefully anemic one-for-10 on the power play, squandering chances left and right. But for now the win has Old Nassau headed in the right direction.

And after a frustrating two years maybe senior forward Jean Verdun is ready to turn things around also. After a good

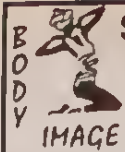
freshman year, he struggled his next two. Saturday night, he got the game winner when he re-directed a cross-ice pass from Scott Bertoli into the net with 1:10 left to play. Steven Shirreffs locked up the outcome with an empty-net tally with 15 seconds left.

Princeton's first period goal came with the Tigers on one of their many man advantages. Dominique Auger got the puck to Bertoli, who found Matt Brush in front of the net and the junior forward tapped the puck in with 5:33 left in the first. Air Force countered with a goal with just two seconds left in the period, when the puck bounced off the skate of Princeton's Mike Acosta in front of the goal right to an Air Force player. He easily slipped it by Erasmo Saltarelli. Cahoon, by the way, gave back-up goalies, Nick Rankin and Craig Bradley, each one period of play as well.

Cahoon is hoping the game is something Princeton can use to grow on. "The best teams don't get disappointed or go into a funk when they don't put teams away the way they should," he said. Things get in the way and so what we had to do was to rely on the experience and mentality to gut games out when your game isn't working for you."



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TRI-CAPTAINS, YES; LEADERS, MAYBE: As this year's captains, Mike Bois, J.P. O'Connor and Tony Ranaldi need to provide the leadership that was so important to the Tigers two years ago when the team finished with its first winning season 18-13-4 in a quarter century.

Given is the most talented of this group. He is the team's leading returning scorer, tallying 17 points in 29 games. Second-year players Jeff Halpern, Scott Bertoli and Syl Apps all had solid seasons, scoring in double figures.

Rounding out the talent at forward are seniors Keith O'Brien and Jean Verdon and sophomore Brian Horst. Incoming freshman forwards are J.P. Acosta, Shane Campbell and Brad Meredith. All that remains is for Cahoon to blend the individual talent into four lines, not always a easy task.

Goal Output Has to Rise Now

The goal output has to rise immediately, because in the beginning at least the goals against figure may climb. Princeton lost four veteran defenseman, and it will take a while for the newcomers to learn. Dan Brown, the team's second leading scorer, and Barrington Miller were stalwarts on the blueline last winter. Brent Flahr, whose performance fell off after a superb junior year will also be missed, and Jason Smith perhaps not at all.

The only returning defenders with steady collegiate experience are sophomores Michael Acosta and Steve Shirreffs. Acosta played in all but one game, collecting nine points, Shirreffs saw action in 26 and knows how to stay out of the penalty box. He had only six minutes in penalties, tied for lowest among regular players.

Behind them are senior Kevin Sheehan who saw spot duty in 19 games, and sophomore Jackson Hegland, who played in just

seven. Alex Battles may be ready to contribute, and Cahoon is definitely counting on some help from freshmen Dominique Auger, Chris Barber, Darren Yopyk and Peter Zavodny.

After starting seven games and winning just one, junior Erasmo Saltarelli will be given the chance to show his stuff as first-string goalie. He has played behind the departed James Konte the last two years, and now has two to prove himself. Saltarelli compiled a 3.20 goals against average and .888 save percentage in 416 minutes of playing time.

Should he falter, sophomore Nick Rankin might be called upon. He played a total of just one period last winter. Ready to begin his varsity career is freshman Craig Bradley, who played his prep hockey at Lawrenceville School. Cahoon gave the three equal time against Air Force.

This year's team will try to do what no other Cahoon team has been able to: get off to a positive start. Five ECAC contests will now come in quick succession. The league openers couldn't be more difficult a road trip to Clarkson and St. Lawrence on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9.

After that there are five consecutive contests at home against Brown, Harvard, November 15 and 16; Colgate and Cornell, November 22 and 23 and Yale, November 26. The next league home game after that won't come until January 10, so Cahoon's troops better try and make something positive happen early.

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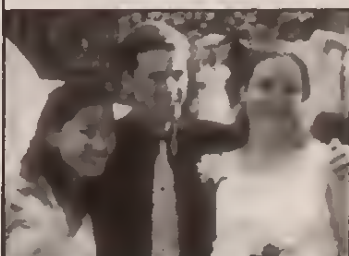
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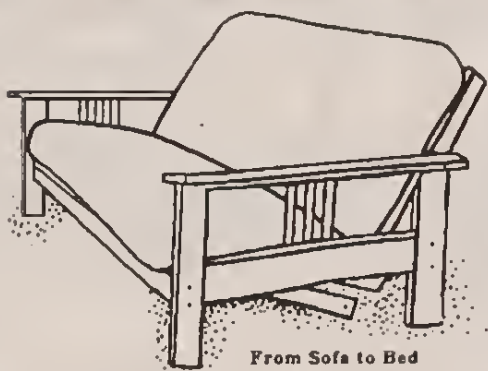
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Losing Season Assured For Tigers in Ivy Soccer

A 2-1 loss to Columbia on Saturday made it certain that Princeton's men's soccer team will end 1996 with a losing record in the Ivy League, and nothing short of a three-game sweep in their final games will stop the Tigers from finishing below .500 overall.

At 4-7-3 (0-3-2 ivy) Princeton was set to play a rescheduled game with Fairleigh Dickinson University Tuesday afternoon. On Friday night at 7:30 p.m., they host Pennsylvania (7-5-1, 4-2-0). Looking ahead, Princeton will finish the year on November 16, with a visit to Yale (7-6-1, 2-3-0).

The Tigers, beset by numerous and recurring injuries all season, have simply not been able to string together a series of good games. They struggled in the scoring department, and have not had the devastating defense that would be necessary to overcome the lack of offensive firepower.

Columbia (8-5-2, 1-3-2) was leading 1-0 at the start of the second half, but it took the Lions only 12 seconds to make the score 2-0, and the difference was fatal to Princeton. The Tigers have given up goals early in the second half of several games this year, digging themselves into holes that are nearly impossible to escape.

The Lions missed a penalty shot in the second half, which would have snuffed out even the remotest hope of a Princeton win. As it was, Corey Rice got the Tigers on the board at the 48:17 mark, assisted by Jeff Plunkett and Jason Booher, and the scoring stopped there.

On Halloween, the Tigers disguised themselves as a nationally competitive team, and tied No. 12 Rutgers 2-2 at Lourie-Love Field. Once again, early goals hurt Princeton. The Scarlet Knights led 2-0 barely eight minutes into the contest, and Princeton spent the rest of the day playing catch-up.

The defense tightened up,



POINTS PLUS FOR KIRSTY HALE: Princeton's field hockey team beat Richmond, 7-0, and William & Mary, 6-1, and lost to Old Dominion, 7-4, during its swing through the south last week. The attack was led by Kirsty Hale (shown here against Harvard), who scored 3 goals and 3 assists, bringing her season's total to 52. That break's Lisa Rebane's single season scoring mark of 41, set just last year. Hale needs just one more goal to tie Rebane's record of 19, also set in 1995.

and the Tigers got two goals from junior forward Seth Dorros, on assists from Jamie Adams and Rice, respectively. It was not quite what Princeton needed. Neither team had enough left to score during the two overtime periods.

Field Hockey Ends Year With 2-1 Win Over Irish

Two first-half goals against Notre Dame last week enabled the PHS field hockey team to pull its record up to 8-8-2 as the 1996 season draws to a close.

Laura Felveson broke the ice in the first half, assisted by Shelly Hughes and Katya Ermolaev. Then, Golbie Kamarel got her first tally of the season with assists from Amanda Willard and Julia Gilfillan.

Lora Thomas, in another nice outing in the cage, capped an excellent year with four saves for Princeton.

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DECORE SCORES AGAIN: Dana DeCore scored one of Princeton's two goals in a 2-2 overtime tie with Columbia last Saturday, the first goals in three games for the Tigers, who were shutout by both Harvard (2-0) and Army (1-0) previously.

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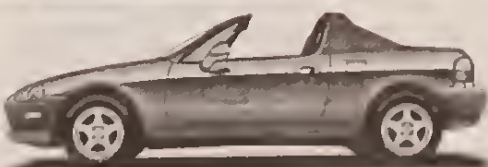
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Sports

Continued from Page 42

Big Tests Lie Ahead For PDS Field Hockey

The Princeton Day Field hockey team will end its season this week, hoping to avenge a pair of frustrating losses last week that has left its record at 9-5-5.

This past Tuesday the Panthers were scheduled to play Lawrenceville in the semifinals of the Prep A Tournament and if they passed that test, probably face top-seeded Peddie in the finals Thursday in Mercer County Park. Those were the two teams that knocked off coach Jill Thomas' team last week.

The Falcons have already grabbed one title that Princeton Day, the defending Prep A champion, might have had, beating the Blue and White, 3-2, in the finals of the Mercer County Tournament last Saturday. PDS got off to a roaring start in the contest, dominating play for the first ten minutes, and scoring twice off two of its first three penalty corners.

Robin Ackerman knocked in both goals, off passes from Emily O'Hara. But the Falcons, who already owned a 3-0 triumph over Princeton Day in the regular season, got one goal back before the half ended to make it 2-1. They drew even in the second half, and regulation time ended with the score deadlocked at 2-2.

The teams pared down to seven players, and 3:23 into the second overtime a Peddie player found herself all alone in front of the net with the ball, and blasted it by goalie Megan Desch. Desch had nothing to be ashamed about; she had stopped 13 of 16 Peddie shots, playing a superb game in goal. PDS managed just six shots.

McNeil Hounds PDS

How many times has a girl who learned the sport in the lower grades at Princeton Day come back to haunt the

PDS Tennis Places 3rd In Prep B Tournament

A successful season ended for the Princeton Day tennis team last weekend, when the Panthers placed third out of 12 teams in the Prep B Tournament. Blair won the event with 38 points, followed by Hun with 20 and PDS, 16.

Coach Rada Trapp's team had a dual match record of 8-4. I'm proud of each and every one of them, Trapp said of her team.

Trapp may have been proudest of her second doubles team of Janine Winant and Andrea Koerte, who went all the way to the finals before losing. They survived a three-set match in the semifinals, beating their opponents, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. In the finals they lost to a pair from Blair, 6-2, 6-4.

At first singles, Darcy Peifer reached the semifinals, before losing to Taylor Miller of Purnell, 6-1, 6-1. At third singles, Laura Kostinas also reached the semis. She lost to Hun's Jennie Breo, 7-5, 6-4. Second singles player Kerl Bernstein lost in the quarterfinals.



EXCUSE ME, NO, EXCUSE ME!: The Panther's Lauren Welsh and a Peddie player battle for control of the ball during second half action.

Panthers on the varsity level? Too many as far as Princeton Day partisans are concerned, and last Wednesday the 2-1 loss to Lawrenceville provided just one more example.

Lawson McNeil attended The Great Road school, and got her start in field hockey during the five years she was there. But she made the switch to Lawrenceville, her father's alma mater, at the start of ninth grade, and was instrumental in the victory last Thursday. The junior centerback scored on a penalty stroke, and Jenn Atherton added another goal to give the Big Red a 2-0 first-half lead.

Lawrenceville continued to dominate early in the second half, but the Blue and White was finally able to break through for its lone score. Alakee Blakee took the ball down the left sideline, setting up a corner. Subsequently Robin Ackerman blasted a shot into the cage. The visitors enjoyed a huge edge in shots, 20-4; Megan Desch made 18 saves.

"We've been looking forward to this game since last year," commented McNeil after the game. "We were really psyched for this game."

McNeil and her teammates remember 1995 very well. PDS defeated the Big Red, once in the regular season in overtime, then again in the County Tournament, and then ended a two-year Lawrenceville run as Prep A champion.

PDS Soccer Is Beaten By Pennington, 2-1

Just two days after it suffered a tough 1-0 loss to Rutgers Prep in the quarterfinals of the Prep B Tournament, the Princeton Day soccer team played one of its best games of the season against Pennington last Wednesday at home.

The contest ended with the score in favor of the Raiders, 2-1, but the Panthers, with a record of 4-7-2, had every reason to be proud of the battle they gave an opponent with a 12-3-2 record.

"I'm really proud of them," six-year coach Tom Griffith commented after the game. "Our team was pretty down on Monday, yet they came out and played hard."

All the scoring came in the

first half. The visitors got on the scoreboard first 13:27 into the game. It took a while, but with 2:45 left in the half, Alex Mathews lifted the Blue and White into a tie. He took a pass from Michael Bodel, and sent the ball behind Pennington goalkeeper Jared Fausel.

PDS's joy was short-lived however. Pennington's Ray King got loose on a breakaway as the half neared the

end, and beat Panther goalie Dave Levin. PDS had its chances to even the score in the second half — Mathews, Jon Schor and Ted Shoaf, almost put the ball in the net — but came up empty.

The season will end this week with a game scheduled to be played against Saddle River on Tuesday and another against Germantown on Wednesday.

Panther Girls Advance In Prep A Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team (12-5) took its first step last Friday in its quest for the Prep A championship, but the Panthers have two much bigger ones ahead before they can claim the crown.

Playing on a damp, chilly November afternoon, coach Matt Levinson's team had little trouble with quarterfinal opponent Montclair-Kimberley, winning 3-0. Kerry Golcher's first-half goal was all the Blue and White would need, but it picked up a pair of insurance tallies in the second half as well.

Kari Zarzecki and Alexa Faigen both scored to help lift Princeton Day into a semifinal match-up with Villa Walsh at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. PDS and Villa Walsh did not face each other in the regular season.

The other semifinal bracket will feature a couple of teams well-known to the Panthers, Lawrenceville and Peddie. The Big Red defeated PDS, 2-1, last month, but PDS defeated Peddie, a week later, 2-0.

The Prep A final will be held Sunday, November 10 at Rutgers Prep.

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DESCH WAS DAZZLING: Princeton Day goalie Megan Desch makes a crucial kick save near the end of regulation time in the Panthers' game with Peddie for the County championship last Saturday. Despite Desch's outstanding efforts, she saved 13 of 16 shots, Peddie won 3-2 in overtime. (W. L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS to Play Pennington In Big Game Saturday

This is the game both teams have been waiting for all season as they struggled through one loss after another against opponents, most of whom they had no hope of defeating.

The 0-7 Princeton Day football team will play the 0-7 Pennington football team at 2 p.m. this Saturday in Pennington. The winner will be able to walk off the field with a feeling of satisfaction far greater than its final 1-7 record might warrant. It can feel that finally, after weeks of brutal beatings it has finally turned the corner, and it will be able to believe that all the way to September, 1997. For the loser, well, it can be simply glad it doesn't have to play another contest for 10 months.

While Princeton Day was getting chewed up by Morristown-Beard, 36-6, in the rain and cold last Friday afternoon for its 13th consecutive loss overall, Pennington at least got to play in sunshine the following afternoon, but the dark of night might have been better. It lost to Hun, 42-6. Neither PDS or Pennington has scored more than 32 points all season, so this figures to be the same kind of defensive battle it was a year ago when Pennington won 8-0.

Last Friday, Princeton Day had the distinction of scoring first in the Mo-Beard contest, when quarterback Brooks Landry hooked up with Andrew Dean for a 15-yard touchdown pass. The kick failed, and unfortunately, the PDS offense was through for the afternoon. On the other hand, when the visitors scored later in the first period and completed a pass for a successful two-point conversion, they were just beginning.

Morristown-Beard added another touchdown on a four-yard run and another successful two-point conversion in the second period for a 16-6 halftime lead. Two more touchdowns came in the third quarter, one on a 28-yard interception, and a short run, and a final six points in the fourth on a five-yard pass.

PHS Tennis Eliminated In Group III Semifinal

The Middle Township tennis team, ranked fifth in the state overall, ousted Princeton High from the New Jersey Group III State Championship semifinal round last week, at Mercer Park.

The Tigers ended their tournament with a Central Jersey Group III championship to their name, plus undisputed ownership of the latest in a long stretch of CVC Valley Division titles.

Middle Township won 3½-½, with two contests stopped after the winners swept the singles matches.

At first singles, Kelko Okuda ran into Regan Campbell, one of the best in the state, and lost 6-1, 6-0. At second singles, Lea Crusey fell 6-1, 6-1. Senior co-captain Kara Porwancher put up the best battle of all, but fell 6-3, 6-3 in third singles.

Agata Andreuski and Meredith Dossin were up a set in the first doubles match when their contest was stopped. Emily Wood and Antonia Chen were up 6-1, 3-6 at second doubles when their match was halted.

Princeton's season ended against Lawrence High last week, in a 5-0 win. The Tigers are 18-2 in 1996.

Okuda won her match 6-1, 6-2. Crusey won 6-0, 6-0, and Porwancher did the same. In doubles, Wood and

Dossin won at firsts, 6-0, 6-2. Antonia Chen and Laura Mos won at seconds, 6-1, 6-2.

Hun Stomps Pennington, En Route to Next Week

Saturday's 42-6 whipping of the Pennington Red Raiders was pretty much a practice session for the Hun football team, which will be facing its toughest competition of the year this coming Saturday against Wyoming Seminary (1 p.m., home).

The Raiders scored two touchdowns per quarter in each of the first three quarters, then called off the dogs and let the fourth quarter tick away. There was pretty much nothing the overmatched 0-7 Pennington squad could do to stop them.

Max Wright scored two touchdowns and ran for 127 of Hun's 282 yards. Raider quarterback Jamie Scholz was 11-for-18 for 134 yards and one touchdown, in spite of throwing an interception on the first pass of the game.

Hun's first team was off the field for most of the game, giving them a rest for next week, and giving Pennington a rest for the second half.

Also scoring for Hun were Trevor Tierney, on a two-yard run; Morgan Battle, on an 11-yard pass from Scholz; Matt Zisler, on a one-yard run; and Mark Barbin, on a three-yard run. Phil Pratico was six-for-six kicking extra points.

PU Crew Coach Tapped

Mike Teti, a former Olympic oarsman and longtime freshman heavyweight coach at Princeton University, has been named national coach of the sweep oarsmen, the men's pairs, fours and eights. The announcement was made Thursday by Frank Coyle, executive director of United States Rowing in Indianapolis.

Mr. Teti, 40, succeeds Mike Spracklin, former Canadian national team coach who was brought in to take over the U.S. program after the 1992 Olympics Games in Barcelona. Winner of a bronze medal in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Mr. Teti will coach the U.S. men's sweep oar boats in the 2000 Olympics. He coached the men's lightweight four to a bronze medal at last summer's Olympic games.

Mr. Teti began his rowing career in 1973 at Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, Pa. A year later he earned a berth on the Junior National Team in the eights. He continued his rowing career at St. Joseph's University in 1978. From 1977 to 1993, he rowed on 11 national teams, including three Olympic teams, winning 24 national championships. He won a silver medal in the 1979 Pan American Games in the men's four, a bronze medal in the 1985 World Championships and a gold medal in the 1987 World Championships in the eight.



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He is the recipient of Presidential Meritorious Service Awards (1984 and 1989), and of the William R. Rivkin Award (1972) and the Christian A. Herter Award (1984), both presented by the American Foreign Service Association in recognition of "outstanding intellectual originality, courage, forthrightness, and constructive dissent."

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Soccer Win vs. Lawrence Ends PHS Girls' Season

Munti Abdul-Karim tipped a shot past the charging Lawrence goalie Thursday afternoon, capping a three-goal second half and giving Princeton a 3-2 win over Lawrence in the Tigers' final game of 1996.

Princeton had allowed a pair of Cardinal goals in the first half, but with the end of the season in sight, they pulled themselves together for a supreme second-half effort. Goalkeepers Rachel Meisel and Lindsay Taylor kept the Cardinals from adding to their lead, while their teammates focused on chipping it away.

Senior captain Ryan Shawhughes struck first, to cut the deficit to 2-1. Emily Carter's tally knotted the score at 2-2. Abdul-Karim's winner minutes later helped the Tigers end a 6-10-2 1996 season on an up note.

PHS lost to Notre Dame two days prior to the Lawrence win. The powerful Irish scored one goal per half and kept the Tigers out of the net altogether on the way to the 2-0 win. In goal, Lindsay Taylor stopped 16 shots, as her team faced a 25-3 deficit in that department.

Hun Tennis Takes 2nd In Prep "B" Tournament

The Hun School's tennis team ended the 1996 season with a thoroughly respectable second place showing in the Prep "B" State Tournament. Entering the tourney, the Raiders were three-time defending champs.

At first singles, top seed Jenn Russo won a bye through the first round, then fell in a surprising upset to Samantha Lesnes, of Saddle River, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

At second singles, Laura Maisel rode a bye through the first round, then won her quarterfinal match 6-0, 6-1. She pulled out a 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-1 win in the semifinals before falling to Blair Academy's Jennie Slayton 7-5, 6-0 in the final.

Jennie Breo also got through the first round with a bye. She won her third singles quarterfinal 6-1, 6-3, and topped Princeton Day School's Laura Kostinas 7-5, 6-4 in the semis. In the final, Marcy Paul of Blair finally stopped her, 7-5, 6-3.

Brooke Pavon and Meghan Merritt won their way through the first round and the quarterfinals with consecutive victories of 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-3. They fell to the eventual champions, 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals.

The third doubles team of Mackenzie Merritt and Melissa Kimble were knocked out in the first round, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Hun won its final regular season match of the year, finishing above .500 (7-6) by beating Stuart 4½-½.

Russo and Maisel both won their matches 6-0, 6-0, and Breo took hers 6-1, 6-0. Pavon and Meghan Merritt accepted a draw at first singles, due to darkness. Mackenzie Merritt and Tina Krautter won at seconds, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

Former PHS Standout Neas Takes 26th in NY Marathon

Jerod Neas, a former track star at Princeton High School, placed 26th in the New York City Marathon last weekend. After a 54th place finish last year, Neas was able to shave his time down to 2:22:17.

As a student at Princeton High, Neas competed in the half-mile, the mile, and the two-mile.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Neas is a former All-Atlantic Coast Conference competitor in the cross country and steeplechase events. He is a relative newcomer to marathoning, having come to the event after graduating from college in 1994.

Neas had qualified to participate in the U.S. Olympic Team trials last spring, but tendinitis in his leg hampered his performance.

Although a relative newcomer to the sport, Neas already has a tradition of success. He won the first marathon he ever ran: the 1995 Atlantic City Marathon, which he finished in 2:19.

In the 1996 New York City Marathon, Neas was only the second American to cross the finish line. The winner finished the race with a time of 2:09:54.

Hun Soccer Splits Two; Record Stands at 6-10-1

The Hun boys' soccer team lost a heartbreaker in overtime last week, falling 3-2 to the Hill School after mount-

ing an impressive second-half comeback.

The Raiders were down 2-0 entering the second half of regulation. Russell Jaffe brought them within a goal on an unassisted tally, but

then the Raiders stalled. They couldn't seem to find the net, but with five seconds remaining and the hope of a tie fading, Steve Brosnan took a pass from captain Rich Volz to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

The two squads went scoreless through the first OT, and looked ready to do the same in the second when Hill's Ted Wilson got the ball past Hun keeper Topher Lawton (11 saves) for the game winner.

The Raiders added a win to their record by stopping Hopewell Valley 2-1 Friday. Once again, it came down to the final minutes. Dave Christiansen broke a 1-1 tie with 3:30 remaining to give Hun the victory.

Kenny Arena had scored in the first half to keep the Raiders even with the Bulldogs. Lawton had 10 saves.

Hun played Blair Academy Tuesday, too late for this issue.

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PHS Loses Heatbreaker To Delaware Valley, 19-14

It was probably the hardest sort of loss to swallow. Princeton High, after coming back from a 13-7 deficit to lead by one point over Delaware Valley on Saturday, saw the game slip out of its hands in the final minutes as the Terriers won 19-14.

Delaware Valley was stuck on fourth down at the Princeton 43 with less than four minutes remaining when PHS quarterback/defensive back Ott Phanthavong broke up a pass to give the Tigers the ball on downs. It looked as though the game was over.

Preparing to run out the clock, Phanthavong handed off to senior running back Dembre Hadaway on the first play. Hadaway was stopped by a crowd of Terrier defensive players and at that point, the stories about what happened start to diverge.

The officials ruled that Hadaway fumbled the ball and DelVal recovered. Not so, says PHS coach Keith Wadsworth. "His knees were down and they stripped the ball from him. His forward momentum was stopped and there was no sign of a fumble then — we heard the whistle."

DelVal took the ball and went 43 yards in 2:09, scoring on a one-yard run. The conversion attempt failed, but it didn't matter. Princeton was unable to get a scoring chance in the final minutes.

"It was a tough loss," groaned Wadsworth, "tougher than losing by two touchdowns. We were leading with six minutes left..."

Adjusted Defense

The Terriers piled up 311 yards rushing against the Tigers — 169 of it from big fullback David Cochrane. DelVal scored in the first quarter, but Princeton answered with a 13-yard touchdown pass from Phanthavong to tight end Justin Miller.

DelVal was running a sweep to the short side of the Tiger defense throughout the first half, and gaining a lot of yards doing so. At the half, Wadsworth adjusted the defense and PHS began to hold. The Terriers helped, contributing three fumbles, which PHS recovered.

Down 13-7 in the fourth quarter, things were looking desperate for PHS. Mark Arcaro recovered a fumble on the DelVal 20-yard line, but the resulting drive seemed to stall on fourth and goal at the nine-yard line.

Phanthavong was flushed out of the pocket on the fourth-down play, but while scrambling he spotted junior split end Daryl Boone in the end zone. He lofted the pass to Boone, who held on for the score. Jeff Mapps' second PAT of the game gave Princeton the one-point lead.

When PHS got the ball back a few minutes later, it looked as though the game was over. But the disputed fumble changed that.

"It was a hard loss for both the players and the coaches to take," said Wadsworth. "DelVal — they're a tough team. They don't give up, and they have disciplined kids. But we have discipline, too."

The Tigers' next opponent



BROKEN UP: Junior Ott Phanthavong (21) broke up this fourth-down pass by Delaware Valley to give Princeton the ball with just minutes to go on Saturday. The Tigers were leading 14-13, but a fumble on the next play gave DelVal the chance it needed to score and take the 19-14 win. (Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

is West Windsor-Plainsboro, 17-14 losers to Hightstown this week. Playing at home, Princeton handed the Pirates an unexpected upset last year, and it is a sure thing that WW-P hasn't forgotten.

"They played a tough game against Hightstown," said Wadsworth, "but we always play well against West Windsor. We'll see how the kids come out to practice after [Saturday's] loss. That will tell us a lot about this weekend."

Princeton will have to look out for Pirate running back Rob Archie — back in the WW-P lineup after a disciplinary suspension. He carried for 69 yards and a touchdown against Hightstown, but is capable of a whole lot more.

—Rob Garver

Hun Girls' Soccer 4-13 As Season Winds Up

The Raider girls' soccer team ended the season with a pair of losses last week, getting bumped from the Prep "A" Tournament 6-0 by Lawrenceville, and losing 4-2 to Blair.

Hun never stood a chance against the powerful Big Red offense. The score was 4-0 at halftime, and by the end of the afternoon, Lawrenceville had peppered Raider keeper Michelle Lisciandrello (12 saves) with 24 shots.

The Blair game was even more disappointing. The Raiders led 1-0 at halftime, but were outscored 4-1 in the final 40 minutes to go down in defeat.

PHS Boys' Soccer Is 11-4-2 Entering State Tournament

Ron Celestin's post-season mantra is "One game at a time." Last year, it brought his Tigers a Group II State Championship. This year, with the Princeton High boys bounced up into Group III and seeded fifth, he is waiting to see how far it will carry them.

Princeton was 11-4-2 in regular season play, entering a first-round game against Steinert Tuesday afternoon. The Tigers and Spartans played a shortened 0-0 tie game during the regular season, after Steinert showed up 45 minutes late for the scheduled contest.

The game was played too late for this issue of TOWN TOPICS, but Celestin was confident in his team's ability to advance. "We felt that we had the better chances to score," he said of the regular season game.

The winner will play No. 4 seed Franklin, a team Celestin says he knows "absolutely nothing" about. If Princeton gets beyond Steinert, that will be the common thread running through the rest of the tourney. Celestin says he is less worried about a change in the quality of competition PHS will face by jumping to Group III than he is by the fact that he is unfamiliar with almost all of the teams in that division.

Asked about the team's overall attitude entering the tournament, Celestin says, "It's hard to tell. We've been playing well, and we feel lucky to be where we are right now. After a year like last year, there was a worry that we would sit back this season."

In their final regular season games, the Tigers did anything but sit back. Last week, Princeton stopped Notre Dame 5-0 behind two goals and an assist from Estuardo Ramirez. Elon Daniel, Geovany Castro, and José DeBernard each tallied once.

Keeper Noah Scovronick needed only two saves to take the shutout.

In the final regular season game of the season, Princeton completed a 2-0 sweep of the Lawrence Cardinals, winning 4-2. The Cardinals are the Valley Division champions, having clinched the title prior to the game. There is some justice in a PHS sweep: the Cardinals were responsible for Princeton's only two losses last season.

Niclas Solberger scored twice for PHS and his brother Mark scored once. Daniel rounded things out with one goal, as the Tigers held Lawrence scoreless through the second half of play.



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Clubs & Organizations

Republican State Senator John Bennett, Majority Leader of the New Jersey Senate, will be the speaker at the monthly breakfast meeting sponsored by the **Republican Association of Princeton** at the Nassau Club on November 12. The breakfast buffet, \$12, and payable at the door, will start at 7:30. The program will begin at 8 and will conclude at 8:30.

Reservations must be made by calling Tom Poole at 924-2271.

Senator Bennett represents Monmouth County's 12th Legislative District. He is the chairman of the Eastern Regional Council of State Governments and chairman of the ERC's Regional Task Force on Global Warming.

Princeton Newcomers Club will meet November 8 from 11:45 until 2 at the Princeton YWCA. There will be a demonstration by hair designer Michelle Stephanoski, who trained at the London Vidal Sassoon salon.

Within Newcomers there are more than 30 interest groups for men, women, couples and their families, and activities for almost every day of the week.

Social Coffees, designed to introduce women to Newcomers' Club activities, are held on the third Thursday of each month. The next one is on November 21 at a member's house. For information call 921-1494 or 897-1268.

Singles Speak-up, a Toastmasters public speaking club geared towards singles, meets every second and fourth Friday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Plainsboro Municipal Center. For information and directions, call Harry Anderson, 443-8289.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold a Holiday Fashion and Luncheon Scholarship Benefit on Monday, November 11 at The Forrestal at Princeton (formerly Scanticon). Fashions from Steilmann's European Selection will be featured.

Tickets cost \$28, part of which is tax-deductible. All proceeds go into the scholarship fund, which awards deserving local high school graduates.

A social hour will begin at 11:30, followed by lunch at 12:30 and the Fashion Show.

For information and to reserve tickets, call Rosemary Barratt at 734-9145. Male guests and female friends are invited.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, November 12, at 8 in Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. The meeting will be conducted by Tom Zajac, a founding member of the early music quartet Ex Umbris and a member of Piffaro. Players assemble at 7:45.

Mr. Zajac will present a selection of the music of Guillaume de Machaut (1304?-1377), the leading composer of Ars Nova in France. He will also illustrate the musical and historical context of the works played.

The Princeton Recorder Society is a chapter of the American Recorder Society and has more than 70 members. For more information call (908) 874-3672.

Womanspace will sponsor an evening meeting on "Healing the Wounded Child Within" on Thursday, November 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the office building of Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville.

Cost is \$15. Call 394-2532 to register.

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Professor Spence is a renown author of numerous works specializing in the history of China since the sixteenth century. His works include:

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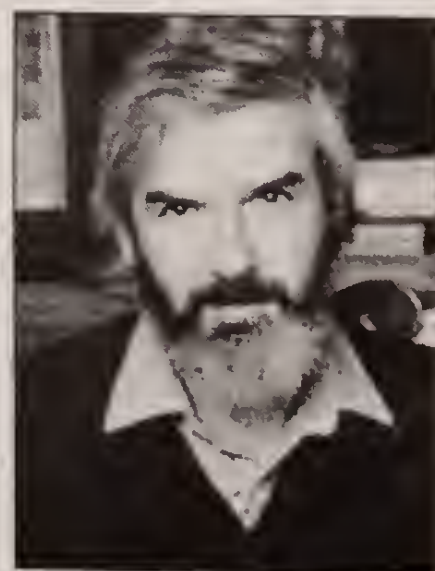
The Gate of Heavenly Peace

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The Question of Hu

Professor Spence has received international recognition for his literary contributions and many awards. He has received the Lionel Gelber Literary Prize, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship, Guggenheim Fellowship, and the Vursel Prize of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, to name only a few.

For more informaton, please contact Emmalee Morrison (609) 258-0104



Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The AARP, Princeton chapter, will meet November 14 at noon in the assembly room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Ernest Silagyi will speak on "Senior Security and Safety." Mr. Silagyi is a sergeant in the Princeton Township Police.

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet on Wednesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane.

The annual Thompson Lecturer will be Dr. Anna Marguerite McCann, who will speak on "Underwater Archaeology: Past, Present, and Future."

A pioneer in this field, as well as a Fulbright Scholar and a Prix de Rome Fellow, Dr. McCann will trace the evolution of underwater exploration technology, from the SCUBA to the Remotely Operated Vehicle to the nuclear submarine, with illustrations of various Mediterranean sites and shipwrecks.

The lecture will take place in the West Building Lecture Hall at the Institute, which is on the ground level off Parking Lot B.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

"From Beirut to Baalbek with Backpacks and Blisters," an informal, illustrated talk by Charles Pretzlik, business correspondent of The Daily Telegraph (London), and Alexandra Collett, of the American Associates of the Royal Academy Trust, will be given to members of the Princeton Middle East Society at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 10. New members are welcome.

Call 924-3297 for information.

The Jersey Purl Knitting Guild will meet Wednesday, November 20, at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library.

For directions or information, call 581-4729.

SHHH (Self-Help for the Hard-of-Hearing), an outreach, support and advocacy group, has formed a state association. An organizational meeting will be held on Saturday, November 16, from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Donna Sorkin, executive director of National SHHH will be the speaker.

Direct all interest about a local group to D. Flow, 57 Mary Street, Bordentown 08505, or E-mail SHHH-NJ@Juno.Com.

Among Friends, a singles group, meets every Friday evening from 7:30 to 11 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road. Activities include discussion groups, small chats, "Trivial Pursuit," and dancing.

The Steinway Society of the Greater Princeton Area will present Nancy F. Hoerl, a lyric soprano, at a musicale Sunday, November 10, at 5 at the home of Dr. Marl Molenaar, Society president, on Sayre Drive. The musicale is open to the public; a \$15 donation to the Steinway Society's scholarship fund is requested.

Accompanied by R. Clipper Erickson, Ms. Hoerl will open with songs by Vivaldi. She will then perform various works of Richard Strauss and conclude with art songs by American composers featuring the poetry of Emily Dickinson. Ms. Hoerl lived, studied and worked in Vienna, Austria, for several years.

Marianne Parady, author of *Seven Secrets for Successful Living: Topping the Wisdom of Ralph Waldo Emerson to Achieve Love, Happiness, and Self-Reliance*, will speak to the joint meeting of the Trenton and Princeton branches of The United Way of Greater Mercer County on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. Her topic will be "Seven Secrets for Successful Living."

Ms. Parady's book was released in October, 1995 and is already in its second printing. She is currently working on her second book, *Change Your Self, Change Your Life*, which also relates improved living to the work of an American philosopher, Henry David Thoreau.

The Business and Professional Women of the United Jewish Federation will hold the first in a series of "Power Breakfasts" Friday, November 8 at the home of Rysla de Ravel in Princeton.

This is an outreach program to identify Jewish businesswomen in the area, determine what support and programming needs they currently have, and which of these needs are either not being met or could be better addressed.

This event, scheduled from 7 to 9, will also provide an opportunity for these women to network and exchange business cards with other women who share their interests and concerns. There is no cost for the breakfast, and there will be no solicitation of funds.

Call Andrea Kimelheim at the UJF office at 219-0555 to make reservations

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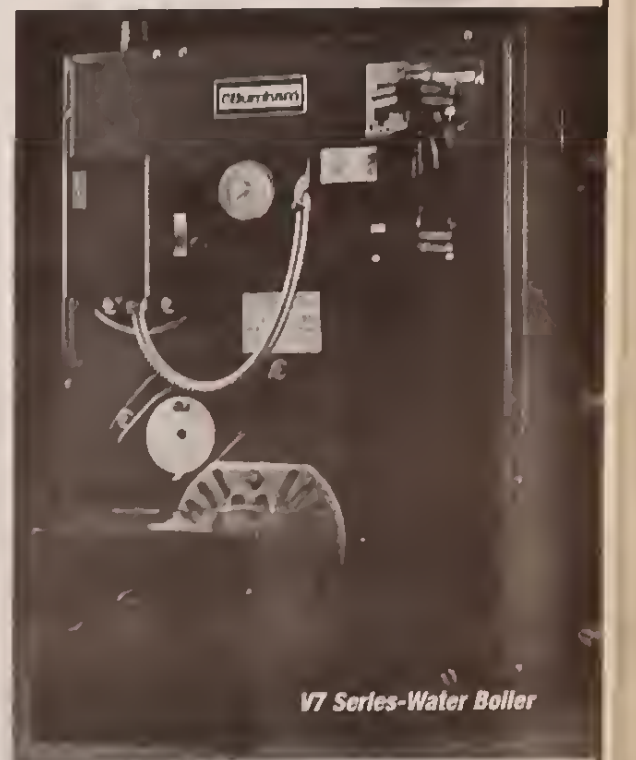
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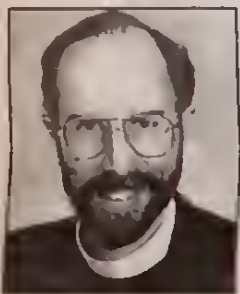
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1. **Our Senses:** How wonderful to see a sunset, hear a symphony, smell and taste a turkey dinner, or feel the warmth of a roaring fire.
2. **Our Mind:** Our ability to think enables us to go to school, get a job, talk with a friend, watch TV, read a book, and even travel to lands our wallets will not quite reach.
3. **Our Heart:** The gift of love offers us a smile and a hug from a true blue friend, and someone who will not only understand what we say, but also give us a warm, empathic, and caring response.
4. **Our Spouse:** Someone who cries with you when you are down, laughs with you when you are up, encouraging you to think of your strengths when you are overwhelmed by your weaknesses, promising to be there forever — Wow, what a gift.
5. **Our Parents:** No matter how you may bemoan your deprived upbringing, the truth is that most of us had parents who held us when we sobbed over a skinned knee, put our artwork on the refrigerator, sat by our bed until we fell asleep, and worked hard to give us advantages which they themselves never had.
6. **Our Children:** There is no greater use of our creativity than in the gift of self to a child. Your stamp is on your child, and all he or she touches in life bears your mark. And the unconditional love that our children so willingly give us in return is priceless.
7. **Our Job:** Without a job, there would be no money for food, clothing, and shelter. But, your job is more than a necessary evil; it is how we express who we are. Instead of seeing yourself condemned to 8 hours in the salt mines, realize the importance of your role in society. All it takes is a garbage strike to have a whole new appreciation for a sanitation worker.
8. **Our Faith:** Even with all our blessings on earth, our life and happiness are limited. Faith enables us to leap to a new and limitless vision of what life is really all about, God offering us the gift of eternal life, which, while hard to comprehend, certainly deserves another *HOW* and a simple but heartfelt expression of *THANKSGIVING*.

10/1/94 d... e... P... Stimpson to answer
... ..

RELIGION

Interfaith Peace Service Followed by Conference

Dr. Rosemary Ruether, a pioneer in developing feminist theology, will preach for the 17th Annual Interfaith Service for Peace Sunday, November 10, at 11 at Princeton University Chapel. Her sermon title is "Forgive Us Our Debts: Militarism, Debt and World Poverty."

Also helping lead the service will be Imam Abdul-Malik



Rosemary Ruether

All of Masjid Taqwa Mosque in Trenton; Elizabeth Caran of the Bahai Community of Hamilton and Montgomery; the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor of East Brunswick Congregational Church; Sister Lorette Piper, co-director of the Duschene Center at Stuart Country Day School; Cantor Murray Simon of the Jewish Center of Princeton; the Rev. Dr. Nicholas Van Dyck, president of Religion in American Life; the Rev. Anand Veer-araj, pastor of the New Jersey Indian Church; and the Rev. Dr. Joseph Williamson, dean of the Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Ruether is professor at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and is on the graduate faculty at Northwestern University. She has authored or co-authored 17 books, including *Sexism and God-Talk: Toward a Feminist Theology*. She is a columnist with the National Catholic Reporter and contributing editor to *Theology Today*, *Sojourners*, and other magazines. She is on the board of the Chicago Center for Peace Studies.

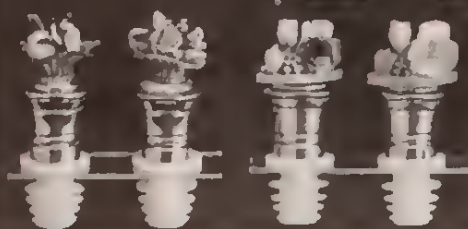
The Interfaith Service for Peace is the first event in the conference, entitled "Swords Into Plowshares: Building a Peace Economy for the 21st Century." Following a luncheon, for which advance reservations are required, the Conference will take place from 1:30 to 4:45 at Princeton University's Kresge Audi-

Continued on Next Page



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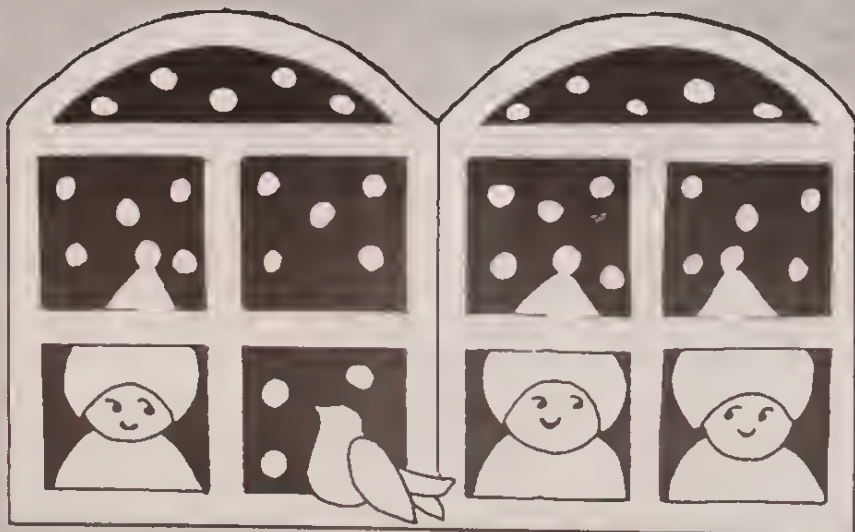
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Religion

(Continued from Preceding Page)

torium in the Frick Chemistry Building. Scheduled speakers include Ben Cohen, co-founder of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream; Dr. Lawrence Korb, former assistant secretary of defense; Dr. Ann Markusen, Rutgers University economist; Rep. Donald Payne, chair of U.S. Congressional Black Caucus; and Alice Slater, president of Global Resource Action Center for the Environment.

Registration for the afternoon conference is \$15 for members; \$20 for non-

members; and \$10 for students/low income. To register contact Peace Action Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, or call 924-5022.

"Dismantling the White Man/White Woman's Burden" is the title of a sermon that Kay Aler-Maida, administrator of the Community Church of New York, will preach Sunday, November 10, at the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. worship services at the **Unitarian Church** of Princeton.

The sermon will explore the interplay between the preju-

dice, power and privilege of racism and its connection with sexism, homophobia and Unitarian Universalist values.

Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of Princeton, will perform two songs under the direction of Conductor Moshe Budmor at the State's Kristallnacht Commemoration on Thursday, November 7, at 7.

The program, which will take place in the Assembly Chambers of the State House in Trenton, will commemorate the November 1938 "Night of Broken Glass" in Germany, when the windows of synagogues and Jewish-owned businesses were smashed. Lashir will perform "Es Brent" in Yiddish and "Ani Maamin" in Hebrew.

The program is free and open to the public.

The African Children's Tour will give a concert Saturday, November 9 at 7 at **Princeton Alliance Church**.

The 26 members of the African Children's Choir are currently touring the United States and Canada to help other children in crisis. Friends in the West, an international humanitarian organization which formed the first African Children's Choir more than a decade ago, is sponsoring the tour. The choir sings a combination of native African, American gospel and mainstream popular tunes.

The concerts are free and open to the public; donations will be accepted. The children stay in homes with local families and learn about North American culture as they share insights about their own.

Singer-songwriter Mindy Jostyn will give a concert Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 at **Tenacre Foundation**.

A multi-talented musician who sings and plays piano, violin and harmonica, Ms. Jostyn has toured and recorded with a long list of artists, including the Hooters, Carly Simon, Billy Joel and most recently with the Swiss harpist Andreas Vollenweider.

Admission to the evening of devotional song and sharing is \$15, half price for students. For further information call 1-800-626-9155.

Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold its 15th annual "Tentoonstelling," an old-fashioned Dutch craft fair, Saturday, November 16, from 9 to 3.

Local quilts, both old and new, will be displayed in the historic church, built in 1832. There will be organ music in the air and the smell of fresh-baked Dutch apple cake at the Dutch Treat Luncheon.

Dutch-costumed "shopkeepers" will guide shoppers to booths brimming with baked goods, home-made candies, holiday decorations and hand-crafted baskets. There will be an antiques and collectibles booths as well as a silent auction.

Proceeds will benefit The Bessie Green Center, a Newark center for the homeless, and Habitat for Humanity. The Blawenburg congregation will use a portion of the funds raised to re-side the Rock Brook School.

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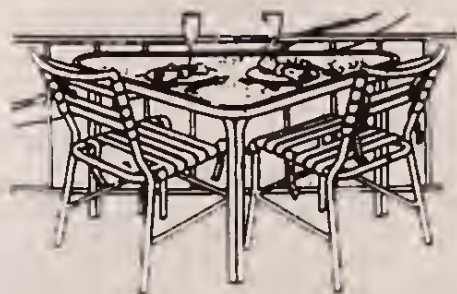
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Pat Connor, Reader

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OBITUARIES

Harold Gulliksen, a professor emeritus of psychology at Princeton University and retired research advisor with the Educational Testing Service, died of congestive heart failure at his home in Princeton Borough on October 27. He was 93.

Prof. Gulliksen was an expert in psychometrics, particularly in the areas of test theory, psychological scaling, and mathematical models of learning. For more than 60 years of his professional career as empirical researcher, psychodynamic theorist, textbook author and teacher, he was dedicated to the development of psychology as a quantitative rational science. For his many contributions to the field, he was awarded the American Psychological Association's Gold Medal for Life Achievement in Psychological Science in 1991.

Born in Washington, DC he earned his bachelor's degree in 1926 and his master's degree in 1927 at the University of Washington, Seattle. After subsequent study at the University of Ohio, Prof. Gulliksen completed his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Chicago in 1931. He worked for two years at the Moseheart Laboratory for Child Research before returning to the University of Chicago, where he served successively as a research assistant in psychology, examiner on the Board of Examinations, assistant and then associate professor of psychology.

During World War II, Prof. Gulliksen took a leave of absence from the University of Chicago to direct a research and development project for the Navy by the College Board at its offices in Princeton. He directed the development of assessment procedures ranging from officer screening tests to performance tests for gun crews. President Truman awarded him the Certificate of Merit for these efforts in 1948.

In 1945, Prof. Gulliksen was appointed research secretary of the College Board and professor of psychology

at Princeton University. When Educational Testing Service was founded in 1948, he was named research advisor and director of the ETS Psychometric Fellowship Program at Princeton. The program provided graduate work in psychological measurement, mathematics and allied areas of study for a Ph.D. degree at Princeton, with related part-time training at ETS. Prof. Gulliksen retired from Princeton University in 1972 and from ETS in 1974.

He wrote *Theory of Mental Tests* (1950), a volume widely regarded as the definitive codification of classical test theory, and co-edited *Psychological Scaling: Theory and Application* (1960) and *Contributions to Mathematical Psychology* (1964).

Prof. Gulliksen was a founding member of the Psychometric Society in 1935 and served on the initial editorial board of the society's journal *Psychometrika*. He was managing editor of the journal from 1942 to 1949 and president of the Psychometric Society in 1944. He was also a fellow of the American Statistical Association and the American Psychological Association, and a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

His wife, Dorothy Palmer Gulliksen, died in 1989. He is survived by two daughters, Eleanor McLaughlin of Arlington, Va., and Kitty Goodrich of Mendota Heights, Minn., six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 23, at 2 at the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540.

Richard Schoch, 71, formerly of Princeton, died October 1 at his home in Hendersonville, N.C. after a brief illness.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Schoch graduated from Frankford High School, Philadelphia, and served in World War II in Luzon, New Guinea and the occupation of Japan. After his discharge, he attended the University of Pennsylvania, graduating with honors in the class of 1950.

Mr. Schoch lived with his family most of his life in Princeton and commuted daily to New York City where he was a creative director for Compton Advertising Agency.

He and his wife, Dorothy, were long-term members of many local organizations and active in community affairs. He was president of the Republican Party and in the 1980s was elected to Township Committee.

He was a member of All Saints' Church where he served as vestryman and warden, and for many years was president of the Springdale Golf Club.

In 1973, Governor William Cahill appointed Mr. Schoch to be a commissioner of New Jersey Public Broadcasting. He retired to North Carolina in 1988 and was a member of the Church of St. John in the Wilderness and Champion Hills Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter Amy; two sons Mitchell and Foster, and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Church of St. John in the Wilderness.

Edward F. Reilly, 87, died suddenly and unexpectedly October 30 at Massapequa General Hospital, Massapequa Park, N.Y. Born in New Hampshire, he grew up in New York and lived in the Princeton area for 22 years before moving to Massapequa Park eight months ago.

Mr. Reilly was a graduate of St. John's University in Brooklyn. He was retired as comptroller of Metro Glass (Kraft Foods Inc.). He was former treasurer of the Princeton United Way and a member of St. Paul's Church and of Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Reilly and his late wife, the former Carol Feld, were associated with Princeton University and active in many local and civic activities in and around the Princeton area.

He is survived by a sister, Ellen Ryan of Massapequa Park.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Massapequa Park with burial in St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, N.Y.

Martha Anderson Bates, 90, died November 3 at the Woodlands Nursing Home in Plainfield. Born in Mount Pleasant, Tenn., she lived in Princeton for the last 48 years.

Wife of the late Rev. Ralph L. Bates, who died in 1981, Mrs. Bates and her husband served United Methodist Churches in Trenton and Lambertville.

She is survived by a son, James T. Bates of Wauwatosa, Wis., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 23 at First Presbyterian Church in Mount Pleasant, Tenn. Memorial contributions may be sent to the church.

Walter F. Kosonocky, of Sycamore Lane, Skillman, died November 2. Born in Poland in 1931, he had been a resident of Skillman since 1967.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kosonocky was Distinguished Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Foundation Chair of OptoElectronics and Solid State Circuits and director of Electronic Imaging Center for the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. Prior to that he spent 35 years at RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories. He held numerous patents for his pioneering work in solid state electronics including laser and charge-coupled device technology.

During his lifetime, he was honored with many awards including a J.J. Ebers Award in 1985, IEEE Fellow in 1976 and David Sarnoff Fellow in 1979. He was inducted into the New Jersey Inventors Hall of Fame in 1991. Mr. Kosonocky received his engineering science doctorate from Columbia University in 1965 and his master's and bachelor's of science from Newark College of Engineering, 1955-57.

Surviving are his wife, Sinaida; two sons, George and Stephen; two daughters, Maria and Anna; and three grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, November 6, at noon at St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in South Bound Brook.

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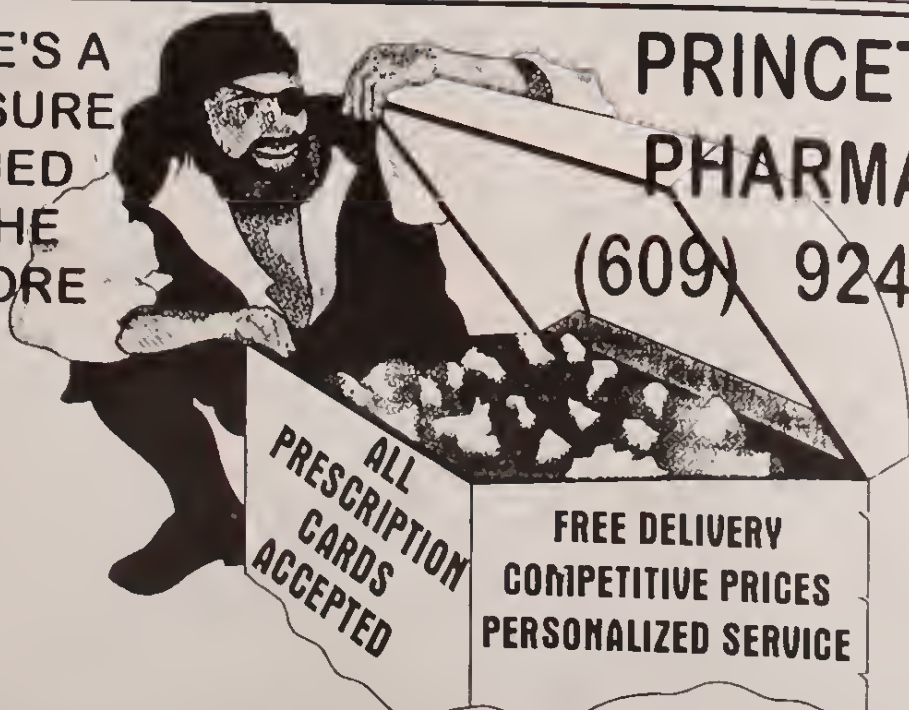
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Michael Husar, 82, of Princeton Junction, died November 2 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton. Born in New York City, he lived there all his life before moving to Princeton Junction in 1991.

Mr. Husar was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He retired in 1989 as a leather craftsman with Star Case in Mount Vernon, N.Y., after more than 50 years. He was a member of the West Windsor Senior Citizens and Catholic War Veterans of New York Post 401.

Husband of the late Frances Husar, he is survived by a son, Michael Husar of Cortland, N.Y.; two daughters, Micheline T. Husar of Little Falls, N.Y., and Marianne E. McGovern of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Emile Husar of Leonia and William Husar of New Rochelle; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Manhattan, N.Y. Burial was in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Brice H. Hereford will be held Thursday, November 7, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Rev. Carl Relmers will officiate.

Mr. Hereford, a longtime Princeton resident, died October 16. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60611-1676.

Raymond P. Nagel, 64, of Montgomery Road, Princeton Junction, died October 29 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Cleveland, he was a former resident of Mexico City and lived in Princeton Junction for the past 10 years.

Mr. Nagel was a financial manager of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. He was a graduate of Miami University and served in the Army during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Delfina C. Nagel; four sons, Michael Nagel of Hamilton and David, Patrick and Charles Nagel, all of Princeton Junction; and a daughter, Susan Nagel of Princeton Junction.



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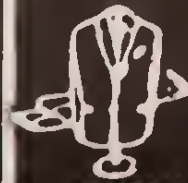
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

- 16 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Pradhabar Chitrappu Sold to Alexander Neimark. **\$285,000**
 13 FIELOSTON ROAD, Robert Russell Sold to George Goldsmith. **\$246,000**
 49 FITCH WAY, Robert Laschiazza Sold to Curtis Brown Jr. **\$875,000**
 12 HAMILTON AVE., Anthony La Placa Sold to Joseph La Placa. **\$165,000**
 22 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to Chris King. **\$238,000**
 52 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to Michael O'Neill. **\$218,011**
 69 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to Keith Gillespie. **\$244,465**
 145 MANSROVE ROAD, Vivian Englebrecht Sold to Vladimir Visnjic. **\$318,000**
 119 NORTH BARROW PLACE, Carol Christensen Sold to Shawn Knipple. **\$138,000**
 4347 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Ralph Ritchie Sold to Elizabeth Ritchie. **\$40,000**
 15 RINGS PARKWAY, Athena Builders Sold to Ricky Malkin. **\$290,000**
 100 SYCAMORE ROAD, Samuel Proccini Sold to Joseph N. Straus. **\$450,000**
 110 BISCAYNE COURT UNIT 311, Raymond Goldstein Sold to Christina Larsen. **\$113,000**
 5 CARLTON CIRCLE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to Mohan Jainabadkar. **\$260,621**
 23 CEDAR LANE, Glenn Jackson Sold to Christopher Fanelli. **\$272,500**
 26 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Amy Campbell Sold to John Whisnant Jr. **\$124,000**
 119 COMMONWEALTH COURT UNIT 5, Stephen Oelxler Sold to Lois Margolis. **\$90,000**
 59 ETL CIRCLE, Princeton Hunt Limited Partners Sold to Marc Kanoff. **\$662,238**
 5 HARROGATE CIRCLE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to Jonathan Erwin. **\$238,000**
 8 HARROGATE CIRCLE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to Mohamad Trabulsi. **\$253,710**

- 10 HARROGATE CIRCLE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to Peter Thornton. **\$260,000**
 62 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to Rayner Savage. **\$238,000**
 150 JEFFERSON ROAD, Shawn Weinstein Sold to Steven C. Weinstein. **\$264,000**
 60 MARION ROAD WEST, Richard W. Quarles Sold to Deborah M. Norcross. **\$325,000**
 38 MCCOMB ROAD UNIT 84, K. Hovnanian Princeton Sold to Matthew Goldenberg. **\$265,264**
 55 MONTAOLE CIRCLE, Oudley Smith Sold to Gordon Alter. **\$612,500**
 20 MOORE STREET, Kimberly N. Cooke Sold to Roger Farrington. **\$235,000**
 222 MOORE STREET, James Buttolph Sold to Terrance Smith. **\$2,00,000**
 75 MORAN AVENUE, Andrew Oobson Sold to Candace Erickson. **\$157,000**
 3 PALMER SQUARE, Reid White Sold to Patricia K. Pierson. **\$190,000**
 10 PRINCETON AVENUE, Albert Ausien Sold to Obunike Edokwe. **\$381,000**
 488 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Beth Chenicek Sold to Hanno Hirsch. **\$350,000**
 440 SAYRE DRIVE, Thomas Farina Sold to Margaret Kolacz. **\$185,000**
 491 SAYRE DRIVE, Reuben Nari Sold to Philip Rhodes. **\$300,000**
 499 SAYRE DRIVE, Christina Bogert Sold to Erlan Fera. **\$167,130**
 2308 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates Sold to Sushil Bhalla. **\$75,000**
 8 STIRRUP WAY, Athena Builders Sold to Rudolph Hawkins. **\$307,000**
 114 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Howard Higgins Sold to James Buttolph. **\$105,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

- 14 MILLBROOK DRIVE, Windsor Development Sold to Sadaq Razvi. **\$440,000**
 102 SOUTH LONGFELLOW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Zakaria Manly. **\$370,343**

HOPEWELL

- 51 NORTH GREENWOOD AVENUE, Dennis Nemeth Sold to James Llewellyn. **\$285,000**
 1 TYBURN LANE, Richard Deal Sold to Carmen Salvatore. **\$246,000**
 73 PROSPECT STREET, William Stonaker Sold to Kathleen A. Tedesco. **\$150,000**
 5 TYBURN LANE, David Kellenberg Sold to Joyce R. Parkinson. **\$255,000**

REAL ESTATE Notes

Housing Options Over 55 Discussed by Burgdorff

Burgdorff Realtors of Princeton will present "Housing Options Over 55" for those who are 55-plus and contemplating a housing change.

It will take place Saturday, November 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the firm's office at 264 Nassau Street.

Guest speakers include Attorney Robert S. Rothenberg; Joyce Zimko of H.J. Freile Home Inspections; and Carol Cagliari and Mary Reiling of Burgdorff.

For reservations, call Ms. Cagliari at 252-2324 or Ms. Reiling at 252-2311.

Herriet Hudson, of West Windsor, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for four months this year. In March and May, she was the top listing associate, and in June and July she was the top sales associate.

She is a graduate of Grove



Harriet Hudson



Ruth Uiberall

City College with post-graduate work in accounting at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ruth Uiberall, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing the most homes in September.

She has been listing and selling homes for 11 years and her sales performance has earned her numerous honors throughout her career.

Henry Allen, of Princeton, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office as a sales associate. He holds a B.S. in economics from Tulane University.

Marilyn Antonakos, of Lawrenceville, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in September.

She has been listing and selling homes for 30 years. Her sales performance has earned her numerous honors, including repeat membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

Entering the fourth quarter of the year, Robin Wallack

retains the position of leading associate at Gloria Nilson Realtors Princeton office as well as the top producer among the company's eight offices. According to MLS statistics, she is also the number-one salesperson in both sales and listings for all of Princeton.

Ms. Wallack has been a licensed salesperson since 1980 and a broker since 1988. Her achievements have earned her membership in the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club virtually every year. She received the Gold Award for the past five years. This signifies the highest level of achievement possible in the real estate field, recognizing more than \$10 million in sales and listings sold in one calendar year.

Margie Tucker, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office, has been named the 1996 Educator of the Year by the Real Estate Educators Association of New Jersey.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of the New Jersey Real Estate Educators Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors, she has been teaching real estate classes since 1984.



Robin Wallack

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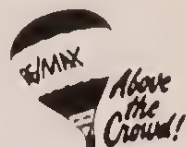
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EPHEMERA & BOOKS; Envelope Addressed by Mark Twain to British Naturalist; Autographs: Longfellow, Alex Haley & J. Durante; "The Soldier in Our CIVIL WAR" - 230 engr.; Sailor's Vellum Will & Death Certificate; Manuscript by Trianno 1724-1729; M. Parrish Prints; Wyeths; 14 WWI Posters; Poster - Houdini by Chevas; Political & Baseball Cartoons; 1704 Joe Addison "Remarks on...Italy" w. Letter to Sponsor; 1st Eds. - Rudyard Kipling "Nicholas Nickleby, John Ruskin, "Gone With Wind", Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Mann, John Hershey, Virginia Wolf; Etc.; Signed Personal Memoirs - U.S. Grant; T. Roosevelt "Marvelous Exploits...Africa" by Dr. Moberly, 1909; "Sonnets from Portuguese" by E. Barret; ART: 15th C. Fr. illumination attrib. to Bouciant circa 1420; Jap. print; Chinese water colors; 19th C. Paintings; Etc. COLLECTIBLES: Ship compass; Harmonicas, Sax & Flutes; Folding Typewriter; B & H Letter Holder; Sterling; Graflex; Conley Wood & Leather Cameras; Scales & Balances; Coke Menu Board; Meerschmum Pipes; Netsuke; 1725 Bottle; Etc. Gold & Silk Siamese Textiles; ESTATE & ANTIQUE FURNITURE; Chinese Style Stands & Tables, Sofas; Etc.!!

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By Tod Peyton

THE PAPERWORK

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Each local Board of Realtors has standard contract forms which reflect the legal requirements of the jurisdiction in which you live. These contracts include the sales price, financing contingencies, completion deadlines, and other items that are required in order to meet local government requirements.

You may find that trying to sell your own home in order to save the brokerage fee is false economy. Real estate sales are complicated, and a slight variation in language can sometimes cost you a sale and/or a lot of money. Many of our listings came from sellers who thought their homes were sold, only to lose the buyers at the last minute—on a technicality!

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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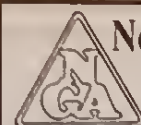
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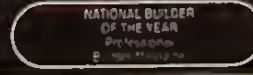
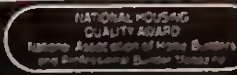
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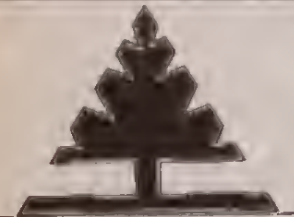




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Thank You Note

Last week's poem was about Walpurgis Night (my birthday, April 30) and by coincidence Halloween (my colleague's birthday), whom I wrote the poem for. Those born on Halloween may tell fortunes from unusual shaped vegetables, etc. Thank you for your encouragement, especially children taking the poem to school to ask questions. It took a lot of research to find out that witches got a bad rap and were actually good! Just ahead of their time.



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IN PRINCETON ON CARNEGIE LAKE a dramatic home with spectacular views. Built with glass walls — some like the prow of a ship for the best view of skating, crew, sailing, fishing and wildlife thrills. Five bedrooms, three fireplaces.

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FOR RENT

WEST WINDSOR: Canal Pointe, Third Floor Condo w/deck, eat in kitchen, living rm w/fpl, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, tennis. av 12/1, \$1300

NOPEWELL BORD: Walk to town from this cozy ranch lg deck overlooks back yd, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car grg, living rm w/fpl, eat in kitchen, av Now! \$1300

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EAST AMWELL: Watch the Hunt from your front lawn, Farmhouse overlooks the Valley 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, pine floors, beamed ceilings, mstr suite w/updated bath plus sitting rm w/built ins, 2 wood stoves, 2 car grg, less than 30 mins to Princeton, av Now! \$1850, short or long term lease

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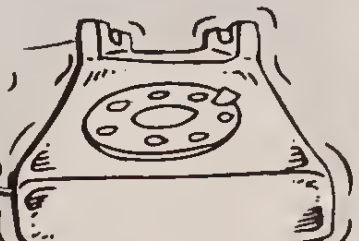
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PRINCETON — Wonderful ranch home in Littlebrook area. New kitchen w/Corian counter tops & hardwood floor. Panelled sunroom w/wood burning fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Brick patio, beautiful landscaping. CODE 1152. \$389,000



PLAINSBORO — 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath James Madison model in Princeton Landing. Hardwood floors, neutral carpeting. CODE 1680. \$384,900



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LAWRENCEVILLE — Luxurious contemporary backing to the woods. Five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, library, sun room, 3 decks. Immaculate, meticulously maintained and decorated, for the most discriminating buyer. CODE 4761. This home is priced at \$399,900



WEST WINDSOR — Affordable and convenient are the real advantages of this Canal Pointe townhome in move-in condition. Here's your best entrée to the Princeton lifestyle in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse with 1 car garage on a quiet cul-de-sac, yet a short distance from town. Princeton University, train commuting, and superb shopping. There's swimming and tennis too. You owe it to yourself to check this one out. CODE 4868. At a very affordable \$169,900



PRINCETON — Princeton Ridge elegant and comfortable executive home with 4 family bedrooms plus 5th bedroom and bath for au pair or guests. Marble foyer & master bath plus other luxury finishing. CODE 1922. \$745,000



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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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All brick French Provincial. Idyllic 2.8 acres w/pool, lush landscaping, trees & gardens. Large club room w/bar & sauna. PRT2482.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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\$319,900



LAWRENCE

A Victorian to love! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, Princeton address, wooded privacy, deck w/Jacuzzi, dynamite kitchen and master bath. PRT2492.

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DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE (full time) Non-profit educational organization of large property in Township, during next few weeks. Graduate students preferred, possibly lawn work next summer. \$10 per hour. 921-3389

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Princeton - In the older established neighborhood of Hawthorne Avenue, this sturdy brick house has 3 floors of living space, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$289,000



Princeton - Cedar Grove Villa - protected by green acres, this exceptional property on 9 acres has pond, guest apartment barn, studio. \$1,095,000



Kingston - "Kings Grant Farm" - an authentic stone Colonial c.1750 restored and expanded. 3 BRs, 3 baths on 4+ acres w/pool. \$435,000



Princeton - The front porch of this stucco colonial overlooks a quiet Borough street. Attractive living areas. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New Price \$279,000



Princeton - On Battle Road, the steep pitch of the slate roof and narrow casement windows give this brick house a European ambience. \$750,000



Hopewell - Minutes from Pennington, this attractive house has a contemporary flair in a country setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New Price \$299,000



Hopewell - This pleasant Colonial near Mercer County Park offers a country life style. Family room w/fireplace, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$254,500



Hopewell - Adjacent to the green acres of Washington Crossing Park a Cape Cod. Recently renovated, it offers 4 BRs, 2 baths. \$209,900



Montgomery - The owner-builder customized this house for his own family. First floor master bedroom, bath, office/bedroom suite. 2 BRs, bath. \$490,000



Princeton - On 11+ acres in the prestigious area of Winfield, this house has beautiful formal rooms, family room, bath. 3 BRs, 3 baths. \$699,900



Hopewell - This cheerful Colonial has all the requirements for a pleasant family life style. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FR. Deck and screened gazebo. \$239,900

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